

Blacks Win Half Million In Suit Against The Klan

CHATTANOOGA, TENN. (NNPA)—After a two-week trial, a Federal jury in Chattanooga, Tenn., recently awarded more than a half-million dollars in damages to five elderly Black women who were the victims of a Ku Klux Klan shooting attack which occurred in April, 1980. The jury verdict was hailed as a blow to the KKK. "It marks the first time that Klansmen have been held accountable for their evil and violent deeds by a Federal jury in a civil lawsuit," observed Randolph Scott-McLaughlin of the Center for Constitutional Rights, an attorney for the plaintiffs.

Eldon W. Ward Chosen 1982 Jefferson Award Recipient

Eldon W. Ward, 1131 Geers Ave., has been chosen as one of five recipients of the 1982 Jefferson Awards. The Jefferson Awards, sponsored by WTVN-TV, WTVN-610 Radio and Q-FM-96, are given each year for outstanding service to the community. Ward is being honored for his dedication to the community in the areas of fitness and community welfare.

The other honorees are: •Don Edwards, 1572 Lemae Ave., Newark, an inspector at Rockwell International. Edwards is president of the Mound-builders Babe Ruth League in Newark, a competitive boys baseball league affiliated with International Babe Ruth Baseball.

•Christie M. Fair, 213 S. Grubb St., a retired quality control engineer, who devotes his energies to operating and maintaining the Central Buying Center and Franklinton Food Pantry.

•Philip S. Jastram, 115 W. Royal Forest Blvd., professor of physics at Ohio State U., who is being honored for his continued efforts in securing access



ELDON W. WARD

for the handicapped in the area of education.

•Michael P. O'Shannon, 2241 Grasmere Ave., director of the Ohio Handicap Indiscriminate Organization (OHIO), an agency he created to offer an athletic program for the handicapped community people confined to wheelchairs, victims of cerebral palsy, muscular dystrophy and any other limitations and their families.

For more than 50 years, Ward has volunteered for the YMCA. In addition to teaching hundreds of people in fitness classes, gymnastics, acrobatics and swimming, he has also served in various leadership capacities including Membership Enrollment Chairman, Capital Fund-raiser section leader and Eastside Water Safety Program Chairman.

Ward currently is serving on the YMCA of Columbus Metropolitan board as first vice president and serves on the Building Committee, Personnel Committee and has been instrumental in assisting in the Y's latest building project at the new YMCA North.

At age 67, Ward remains active as a group leader in the Y's fitness program and volunteer instructor in water safety. Ward's volunteer efforts (Continued on Page 4B)

arose out of an incident in which a band of heavily-armed Klansmen, seeking to intimidate the Black residents of Chattanooga, rode through the Black community, burned two 8-foot crosses and then continued their malicious night-riding by firing their shotguns at the five elderly women.

After the shooting incident, the Klansmen, William Church, Marshall Thrash and Larry Payne, were charged with felonious assault with intent to commit murder. An all-white jury acquitted Payne and Church of all charges and found Thrash guilty of a minor charge of simple assault. As a result of the verdicts the Black community of Chattanooga erupted. Pitched battles with local police were fought in the streets. Calm was eventually restored when Black ministers and other community organizers formed a community patrol.

Shortly thereafter, attorneys from the Center for Constitutional Rights, along with George Halston of the NAACP, Charles Victor McTeer of Mississippi and A.C. Wharton (Continued on Page 4B)



THREE PEOPLE were shot to death early Tuesday morning in this downtown bar, Gigs, located at the rear of 188 E. Gay St., was a favorite gathering place for downtown employees of Borden Company, Ohio Bell Telephone and BancOne. Killed were Elton Shorter, 38, 3425 Scottwood Road, a McDonald's executive in the Personnel Division for nine years; Michelle Granger of Grove City and Joseph Nebel, 21 of Reynoldsburg.

Shorter (inset) the father of two, was a frequent visitor to the downtown restaurant bar. Services, with Revs. C. Dexter Wiles II and James W. Parris officiating, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Shiloh Baptist Church. Burial will follow at Greenlawn Cemetery. Viewing will be at Diehl-Whittaker Chapel, 720 East Long St., from 12 noon Friday, with the family receiving from 7-8 p.m.

COLUMBUS EDITION

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Father Is Prime Suspect In Murder Of His 3 Sons

By WILLIAM R. WOOD CLEVELAND BUREAU

The prime suspect in the murder of three East Cleve-

land brothers—their father, was found on a Trailways bus in Beaver, Utah, Monday after an all points bul-

letin was issued by East Cleveland Police. The father, Reginald Brooks, 36, unemployed for five

years, allegedly had threatened to kill his sons after an argument with them in January. Brooks received divorce papers from his wife Beverly Brooks two days before his son's murders.

Saturday, Beverly Brooks returned home from work and found her three sons murdered in their beds. Reginald Jr., 17, Vaughn, 15 and Nierchos, 11 of 14521 Ardenall Avenue all had single gunshot wounds in their heads. The boys still had on their pajamas.

Mrs. Brooks, 33, a secretary for the Traveler's Insurance Agency said that because she had been having family problems she called her home several times last Saturday while at work but got no answer.

When she arrived home at about 3:45 p.m. the family poodle did not bark which was unusual. She heard music playing inside the home and the door chain was on, a way in which her husband always left the house.

"That was my husband's trick—he was extremely paranoid," Mrs. Brooks commented.

After entering the home Beverly Brooks went to her son's bedroom, saw them all in bed then shut the door. She checked to see if her husband was gone, found that his coat was missing then returned to her son's room to wake them up. It was then that she discovered they were dead.

The older boys were laying in the upper and lower (Continued on Page 4B)



ANQUISHED MOTHER, Beverly Brooks, found Reginald Jr., 17, Vaughn, 15 and Nierchos, 11, dead with single gunshot wounds in their heads.

GRAND JURY EXPECTED TO INDICT WOMAN FOR MURDER OF BOYFRIEND

By MARY TAYLOR

The Franklin County Grand Jury is expected to hand down a murder indictment against Rose Lee Smith, 32, 1048 Olmstead Ave.

Smith is charged with the shooting death of her boyfriend Hammond Russell Jr., 32, of the same address. She is being held at the Women's Correctional Institute under \$50,000 cash bond.

Hammond died early Saturday morning at St.

Anthony Hospital.

Smith told police that she and Russell were arguing when she pulled out a gun and ordered him to leave the house. When Russell moved toward her she fired a shot into the ceiling. She then fired a second shot that struck Russell in the lower chest area.

When police arrived Russell was found lying on the steps behind the front door.

Hammond is survived by his wife Vashalie and two (Continued on Page 4B)

EEC Wants To Recruit 2,000 Summer Jobs For Youngsters

By TED OSHODI

The unemployment problem is a headache in Columbus and Franklin County.

The Employment and Education Commission of Franklin County has some pills for it. The commission wants to put more than 2,000 youngsters to work this summer.

This is a part of the annual planning process for the implementation of a summer youth program in Franklin County.

Meanwhile, 700 jobs have been set aside for this program. The newly appointed Executive Director of the commission, State Representative Ray



RAY MILLER

Miller told The CALL & POST that 100 companies have made commitments to fill these needs.

He said the commission hopes to contact about 300 companies in an effort to meet the objectives. In effect, he added, 40 "loaned executives" are needed to work with us on the job training package.

The commission has been able to get the support of 26 "loaned executives" from different companies in Franklin County, Miller said.

The commission, which was established in May of last year, is designed to "provide a unifying force among government, business, industry, labor and educational interests in establishing community employment policies to

meet current and future vocational needs of the unemployed in Franklin County."

Last year the commission put 1,789 youths to work in the summer employment program. 22 area agencies, 65 companies and 31 "loaned executives" participated in the job drive program.

Miller said that his commission wants to "meet the employment needs of today and tomorrow."

CETA, last year put about 3,700 youngsters to work in the summer program.

In what Miller describes as "the dangerously high proportion of black com-

munity unemployment," vocational training in technical skills is needed, with the encouragement of greater private sector involvement.

The commission, which also serves the needs of employers and potential employees, hopes to incorporate the National Alliance of Business (NAB) for operation of the employment and educational program in Franklin County.

On the B1 Bomber minority recruitment drive, Miller said that the EEC hopes to refer trained and qualified people to Rockwell. "We are not going to be a part of the selection process," he said.

He said recruitment will focus on local community churches, schools, settlement houses, and other agencies, who will screen potential job seekers to make sure they are ready for work in the private sector.

Thirty agencies are currently coordinating the summer youth placement program through the NAB.

APPEALS COURT REVERSES MANSLAUGHTER CONVICTION

By MARY TAYLOR

The Franklin County Court of Appeals reversed the manslaughter conviction of 14-year-old Delicia Green, an admitted prostitute.

Green, who is committed indefinitely to the Ohio Youth Commission, was convicted of the June 8 beating death of Donald Leroy Smith, 1324 E. Main St.

Green allegedly beat Smith with a lamp. He died several weeks later and Green, who lived at 299 Wilson Ave., with her mother, was charged with aggravated murder. The prosecution contended

Smith was killed when Green tried to rob him.

The aggravated murder charge was reduced to murder in a court hearing on August 20.

When a key witness could not be found to testify at Green's trial, assist-

(Continued on Page 4B)



DELICIA GREEN

...conviction overturned

Racially Motivated Incidents Reported On The Far Eastside

By TED OSHODI

"The only way the police could do anything about it was if the damage to the window costs \$700 or more."

That was the kind of a response an Eastside black woman got from the Columbus Police after she

reported a racially motivated vandalism on her property last week.

Gladys Wooden of 966 S. Hampton Rd., awoke last Tuesday morning, at about 1:45 a.m. to find that someone had thrown a brick through the dining room window of her home.

The KKK letters were inscribed with black ink on the brick, which reportedly smashed through her window.

Wooden said she was worried about the incident, and later called the Whitehall Police, who referred her to the Columbus Police.

Frustrated, she then called the Columbus Police, and was told that she could not pursue the matter any further because the damage done to her window was below \$700.

Wooden, who has been in the area for about a year told The CALL & POST that many times white children, and even adults, drive on

her lawn without regard for "anyone's property."

She said that many times she received obscene and threatening telephone calls from unknown persons.

A neighbor of Wooden, Earl Gregory of 481 S. Hampton Rd., who was passing by at the time of the interview with the CALL & POST said, "I have been in the same situation before

... six months ago some unknown persons broke my window."

"Also, I have been harassed in this area by some white folks several times," Gregory said.

Gregory who moved into the area about a year ago from Alabama said he has been going through this kind of racially motivated incident for a long time.



A SORRY SIGHT -- Gladys Wooden points to the area where vandals threw a heavy brick with the inscription KKK on her window. She reportedly called the Columbus Police, but the answer was frustrating as she was told that damage to her window had to cost \$700 or more before any further investigation could be done. Wooden of 966 S. Hampton Rd., last week experienced this kind of a racially motivated incident. (PHOTO BY TED OSHODI)

TEENAGER PLEADS GUILTY TO THREE FELONY CHARGES

Anthony J. Pardon, 17, pleaded guilty in Franklin County Common Pleas Court to rape, aggravated robbery and the attempted murder of the mother of a girlfriend.

Pardon, is accused of raping a 30-year-old woman in her Ontario St. home on November 8. Pardon, a friend of the woman's 18-year-old daughter, gained entrance to the home by requesting to use the woman's phone. Once

inside he pulled a knife and forced the woman to the bedroom where he raped her and stole \$10 from her purse.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Al White, said after raping the woman Pardon bound and gagged her and placed her in the trunk of her car and drove to Alum Creek near the Valley Dale Ballroom, 1590 Sunbury Road.

At the Creek Pardon

and threw her into the water. When she stayed afloat Pardon held her head underwater. White said.

His efforts were thwarted by Mike Peppe, owner of the Valley Dale Ballroom. Peppe, noticing the parked car with the trunk open, walked to the bank of the creek where he encountered Pardon.

Pardon, White said, told (Continued on Page 4B)

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EEO Columbus Seminar Set For March 26

The Ohio Department of Administrative Services will hold a seminar March 26 at the State Office Tower, in Columbus. William D. Kelp, director of the department announced last week.

The seminar, which begins at 8:45 a.m. is a part of the six state-wide seminars sponsored by the department to assist contractors and business persons understand the state's minority laws affecting businesses and other EEO

laws and requirements.

Kelp said the Office of Equal Employment Opportunity in the department will cover the spectrum of state and federal EEO laws and related administrative rules and court cases, and the necessary paperwork confronting persons and firms wanting to bid for a share of the state's construction, goods and services contracts.

House Bill 584 which became effective Decem-

ber 1980, requires that 15 percent of state purchases of goods and services and five percent of state construction contracts be set aside for certified minority business enterprises.

Also under H.B. 584, all participating minority contractors and subcontractors must be certified as minority business enterprises before being awarded state contracts, Kelp said.

Paul T. Haggard, state EEO coordinator, said the

seminar will help potential participants become aware of the state's EEO program and its requirements and the assistance available from the state EEO office to all contractors and firms that bid for state contracts.

Haggard said the seminar format was planned to be of interest to contractors and business persons from the majority population as well as members of minority groups.

Advance registration is preferred, but not mandatory for the seminar. No fee is charged and registration starts at 8:30 a.m.

Other seminars and dates include: Cincinnati, April 1; Cleveland, April 8; Toledo, April 15; Youngstown, April 22, and Dayton, April 29.

LEGAL NOTICE

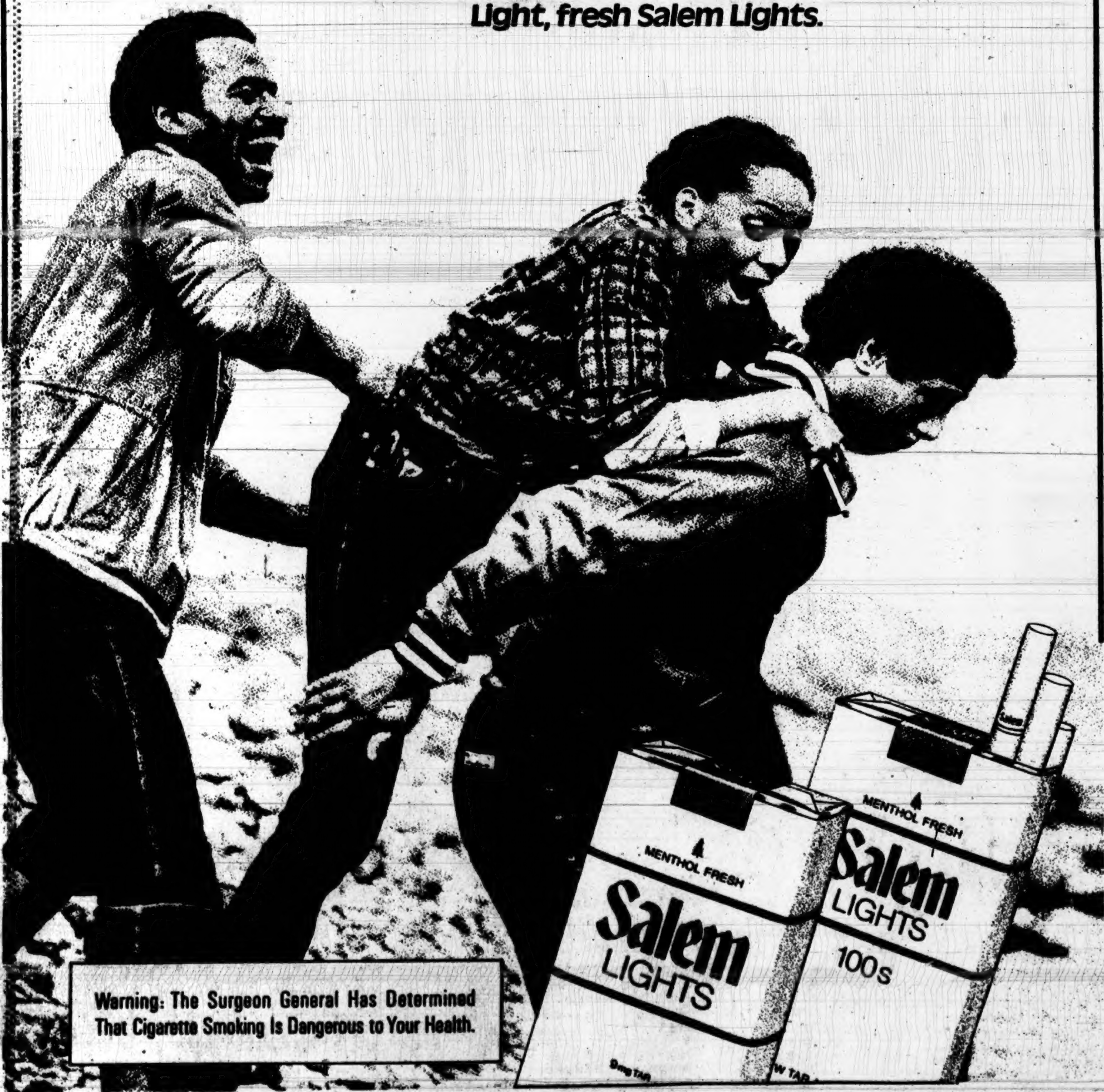
The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has set for public hearing Case No. 81-305-EL-EPC Subfile A, to review the fuel procurement practices and policies of Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Company, the operation of its electric Fuel Component and related matters. This hearing is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. on April 6, 1982 at the offices of the Public Utilities Commission, 375 South High Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

All interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Commission.

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MICHAEL DAVE

YOUTH PLACES SECOND

Michael Dave Jr., an eighth grade honor student at Clinton Middle School, finished second in the Optimist International Oratorical Contest.

Michael's topic was "You and I and Tomorrow". He was selected by his school to participate in the contest. The event was held Feb. 23 at Ricardo's restaurant.

Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Dave Sr., 2703 Woodledge Road plans to be an architectural engineer.

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Parents Join Forces To Keep Their Children At East High

Parents of East High School students have banded together in voicing their concerns over the proposed plan to close Central High School located at 750 S. Washington Blvd. In June through letters to the Call & Post.

If such a plan is carried out, many students from East High will be bused to other schools to make room for hundreds of Central High school students.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Thompson, 285 Piedmont Rd., said in a letter, that the closing of Central High School will cause a 'ripple effect' which could eventually harm each city high school. They stated that if this re-assignment of students from high schools that are not closing is allowed to become a precedent then each time any high school is closed any student in Columbus is subject to relocation.

"Few students and parents will support music and athletic programs if every few years these programs must be rebuilt. We may see the end of all non-academic courses in Columbus Public Schools," they said.

"It is our belief that once assigned to a high school, students should not be reassigned unless the school closes. This will

allow the students to participate in music programs and sports and also have some stability and continuity on academics."

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Warnes, 346 Oakland Ave. have also voiced their concern over the 'Davis Plan' stating that at this adolescent age, students need a stable environment. Up-rooting them in this manner can't be good for them educationally or emotionally.

In their letter to the media the Warnes stated, "many of us were not happy with forced busing when it came, but we complied with the court order and sent our children to the designated schools. Many of the students joined musical groups, team sports, etc., that will be totally disrupted by this plan. We worked hard to raise thousands of dollars for new band uniforms and saw the marching band grow from approximately 30 to 80 members."

The Warnes along with many other parents, fear that their child will be bused to another school due to the closing of Central High School. If the Davis Plan is carried out, the Warnes' son would have attended four schools

in five years," all due to busing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cotter, 111 West Dunedin Rd., said in their letter to the media that they are requesting that other parents join them in recommending to Judge Duncan and the school board that once a student is assigned to a high school, he or she should be allowed to graduate from that high school unless that school is closed.

"What kind of positive feelings can our children develop about school and our system of government if friendships are severed, if education is interrupted, and if loyalties and school traditions are taken lightly by an administration and possibly the school board if it reassigns students every three or four years?" they asked.



LYNN HUCKLEBY, a junior at West High School won the Student of the Month award recently. Lynn, who participates in school activities is well thought of by students and teachers in the school. She is the daughter of Karen and Charles Bell. Lynn is a member of the girls' track, softball and Varsity basketball teams. She hopes to further her education in physical education after graduation.



TEACHING DENTISTRY—Ohio State University dental student Lynda Bruce demonstrates proper dental hygiene to Amanda Miller and Kevin Chaffin, students at the Crippled Children's Day Care Center. Miss Bruce was part of a group of Ohio State students who visited day care centers throughout Franklin County talking with children about proper brushing techniques and the right kinds of foods to eat.

The Cotters stated that through prayers, time, energy and money the parents, teachers, administration and young people of East High have worked to make the school an outstanding institution. Now just when school spirit is blossoming and some real education can take place and when hundreds of hours of volunteer time and thousands of dollars have been spent on band uniforms and choir robes, class rings, class funds, school jackets and other paraphernalia, the admin-

istration's plan to reassign 333 East High students to make room for 588 Central students. This same reshuffling is occurring in other high schools so that 1,000 additional students are reassigned to assimilate 1,200 students from Central.

Mrs. Meg Maloon, a CTI instructor and the mother of a East High student who was bused across town to attend the school said that her son has already been told that he will be bused to Linden-McKinley High next year.

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Sophia Sharp, corresponding secretary, Mollye Gregory. Standing from left are: Cloyd Yokley, chaplain, Roy Higgins, Sergeant at arms, Sarah Green, George Scott, treasurer, and Howard Ramsaur.

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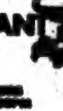
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THAT DAZZLING TOWN, CHICAGO, is the musical hit that comes to the Palace Theatre and runs through Sunday, March 14. Bob Fosse stages a circusy, musical vaudeville that disseminates murder with laughter and tickets are on sale at the Palace Box Office, Sears Stores and all Select-a-Seat locations.

Hour until 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Ladies Two for

Jackson has taught art to

For further information on how this agency can contribute to the cultural growth of your community write to: The Ohio Arts Council, 727 E. Main St. Columbus, Ohio 43205.

ONS, Inc.

The Art for Community Expression, Inc., formerly located on the second floor of the Kojo Photo Art Studio Building will begin its 1982 Visual Artists Series, Sunday, March 14, at Bat-

children and adults at Marion-Franklin Recreation Center during the past nine years. She has exhibited her paintings and fibers throughout the city and plans to continue to grow.

WARREN WILLIAMS

IKE MURRAY

ALBERT COLLINS

"MACEO"

By ARNETT HOWARD

Another television news person that is going places is Channel 4's Ike Murray. His face isn't well known, but his voice will be familiar as a former disc jockey on WKVO Radio. At one time he worked for WKVO, Channel 4 and WOSU Radio, but it would really please him to move out of his job behind the cameras on the 6 and 11 p.m. news, into the spotlight as an anchor or assignment reporter. Ike got his training at North Carolina State University and when he's

LITTLE RICHARD

We were fortunate last week to make a tremendous discovery of some musical master pieces that have been hidden for years in the basement of a north side printer. We got a chance recently to visit a gentleman whose father was a musician in years past. We knew all of the great performers and night spots in Columbus like Bill Ty, Madam Rose Brown, Mark Griffin, Pat Pennington, Bunky Alston, the Centinel Club and Lane-Askins. And this friendship between artists allowed some accurate recordings to be made in clubs and living rooms on a Bell disc cutting machine.

MADAME ROSE BROWN

Speaking of the Seeds Columbus got a wonderful introduction to their new album, "The Seeds of Fulfillment," in a Citizen-Journal review by one of the best reviewers in the midwest: **Richard Jonas**. He panned their regular Thursday night appearance at **Lincoln's** in German Village and brought out all the snobish appeal that the group has acquired in its new haunt. But speaking with trumpeter **Lee Savory**, he asked me to spread the word to all the people that have followed the group

Another collection of performers are worth mentioning for their efforts in the **Jazz Arts Group of Columbus**. They had another sellout house for the **Louie Bellson** show at Battelle Auditorium, Sunday, March 7, and the audience and Bellson gave percussionist **Steve Grien** an enthusiastic greeting for a long solo that he played on a Bellson composition "Beyond Category."



RIDGEVIEW REVUE PERFORMERS—Gary White, 4646 Nixon Lane, and Kevin Pounder, 1489 Brooks will be playing the parts of principal and vice principal in a play for the annual Ridgeview Revue, March 18, at 7:30 p.m. at Ridgeview Middle School, 4241 Rudy Rd. Tickets will be on sale at the door for \$1, and \$1.50 for adults. Other performances will feature singers, dancers, drill team and band.



COMING OUT - The Columbus Association of Black Journalists had a coming out of sorts during a Sunday afternoon gathering at Glick Furniture's Zodiac Room. Some of the local media representatives present were, from left, front: Austin

Allen, Linda Ammons, Sharron Kornegay, Fran Woods, Denise Weism, Veronica Tyres. Second row: Nana Watson, Taryn Connolly, Ike Murray, Vince Jordan, Marlon Williams and Warren Williams. (FELIX HOOVER PHOTO)

Black Journalist Greet; Bid Farewell To Williams

"We're overdue for an organization of black journalists," says Les Payne, president of the National Assn. of Black Journalists. "So many other black groups have organized. Black social workers have organized ... there's even an organization of black Corvette owners."

Payne told the Columbus

Association of Black Journalists there is a need for blacks in communication to develop ties in these days when Janet Cooke's mistake is more widely known than the accomplishments of blacks who legitimately win national recognition.

Payne, who won a Pulitzer Prize in 1974, is

national editor for Newsday, a major daily on Long Island. The editor stopped in Columbus to see the local chapter after attending a board meeting in Detroit.

Accompanying him were other board members including Audrey Edwards, executive editor of Essence; Myron Lowery, of WMC-TV

Memphis; and Paul Brock, public relations director for the NAACP in New York. The board members fielded a variety of questions from the audience ranging from how can blacks get more involved in media ownership to why does Essence not address more articles to its over-40 audience.

Columbus native Myron Lowery recommended the Columbus Chapter of Black Journalists follow the lead of other chapters and do workshops for community groups and high school students. Lowery also encouraged Columbus chapter president Sharron Kornegay to keep the National Chapter updated on activities here.

The reception, held at Glick Furniture's Zodiac Room, was also a sendoff for WTVN-TV's Warren Williams who is leaving Columbus to become weekend anchor at WHBQ-TV, Memphis.

ies, including the Rod Rogers Dance Company, National Dance Theatre Company of Jamaica. He studies at the Martha Graham School of Contemporary Dance and the Dance Theatre of Harlem in New York.

For further information, call 253-9331.

NANM Scholarship Competition Is Set

The National Association of Negro Musicians, Inc. has announced the Fourth Annual Thomas Weldon Hill Scholarship Competition for Students in the field of music performance.

Thomas Weldon Hill was a teacher in the Columbus and Southwestern School Districts and was noted for his love of music and his success in the teaching of music to the young high

school pupils of the city. He was director of music at the Christ Memorial Baptist Church until his demise.

The Preliminaries of the Contest will be held at the Fort Hayes Career Center on Sunday, March 20, 1982 at 9 a.m. The Finals will be held on Sunday, April 4, 1982 at the Fort Hayes Career Center. The public is invited to be present at the finals. Being

there will assure them of a musical treat in the field of classical music, performed by students whom, we hope will become the leaders of music in the near future.

Mrs. K. Evelyn DeLoache is the president of NANM, Inc. Mr. Redvers Markham is the Secretary, Mr. Donald Flewellen is the treasurer.

This Program is funded by the T. Marzetti Co., maker of fine Salad Dress-

ings. It has been given additional funding in the past by Xerox Co., Borden Company, Columbus Foundation, Buick Co., Carl L. Brown IGA Food-liner and others.

Pvt. Moreland

Pvt. Llewellyn Moreland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Moreland of 2212 Dresden St., Columbus, Ohio, has arrived for duty at Neu Uim, West Germany.

Actors Needed For Players Theatre

Auditions for Players Theatre of Columbus' production "Charly and Algernon" will be held Sunday, March 21 at 2 p.m. and Monday, March 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Needed for the cast are 8 male and 8 female roles ranging from the ages of 8-60.

The main roles include Charly, a good looking man about 80 with the mind of an 8-year-old. Charly will also be played as a young boy and teenager.

"Charly and Algernon" will be directed by Ed Graczyk. Scripts can now be checked out at the PTC box office for three days with a \$5.00 refundable deposit. Persons auditioning for the first time should bring a resume and photo/snapshot to auditions. Performance dates are April 29 to May 15.

For more information call PTC at 224-0831

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Les Danseurs To Host Noel Hall

The Columbus Les Danseurs Noir Dance Company will sponsor a master class with the dynamic dancer and choreographer, Noel Hall, March 21, at the Bettye Robinson School of Dance, 1627 E. Main St. It will begin at 3 p.m.

The class is \$5 per person.

Hall, a Jamaican is a specialist in ethnic dance and has had extensive training in modern, ballet, and jazz. Aside from being in demand as a master dancer, he has toured the U.S., South America, Alaska, China and Africa with several American and Jamaican dance compan-

ies, including the Rod Rogers Dance Company, National Dance Theatre Company of Jamaica.

He studies at the Martha Graham School of Contemporary Dance and the Dance Theatre of Harlem in New York.

For further information, call 253-9331.

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COLUMBUS CHURCHES

(Continued from Page 5A)

Alexander is pastor. - Emma Saunders, reporter.

Reeb-Hosack Baptist

Rev. Cleophus Kee, pastor of Twelfth Avenue Baptist Church along with his choir and congregation will worship with Reeb-Hosack Church on Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. - Joann Jones, reporter.

Refuge Baptist

The Department of Missions has established a free hot lunch program for the poor and needy. Lunch will be served in the church cafeteria Monday through Friday at 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The nurses guild will host a fellowship service Sunday, March 14, at 3:30 p.m. Their special guest will include pastor I. T. Bradley and the congregation of the Christ Memorial Baptist Church.

Youth Services will be held every Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. - Mildred Durham, reporter.

Rehoboth Temple

The benefit dinner sponsored by the Rehoboth Outreach Television Committee will take place at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 13.

The church will celebrate its 63rd anniversary March 14 through March 19 Bishop Matthew Norwood of Atlanta, Ga. will be the guest pastor.

Sunday, March 20 the church will host the Christian nurses' second midwestern conference at 6:30 a.m. The theme, "Nurses Walking Worthy In The Vocation In Which They Are Called" will be discussed.

Sunday, March 21 will begin with prayer at 6 a.m. Sunday School will begin at 9 a.m. followed by morning worship at 10:30 a.m. The final service will be at 4 p.m. with Bishop Sherman Watkins of Greater Emmanuel bringing the message.

St. John Baptist

Sunday School begins at the church at 9:30 a.m. every Sunday followed by morning devotion and worship at 11 a.m.

Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. Mt. Period Baptist Church and pastor Carter will be in charge of services for the nurses anniversary. - L. Williams, reporter.

Second Baptist

Sunday services begin at the church, 186 N. 17th St. at 9:30 a.m. with Sunday school for all ages. Mrs. Odessa Boykin is superintendent.

Morning services begin at 10:50 a.m.

with music meditation rendered by Mrs. Barbara Goodrich at the organ. Call to worship will be given by associates. Rev. Henry L. Key, Keith Troy and Trainee Tony Winfield. Musical selections will be rendered by the Concord Choir. Pastor Leon L. Troy will bring the message.

Simultaneous Revival at Second Baptist will begin March 21-26 and will feature the Rev. Mr. Granville Seward of the Zion Baptist Church in Newark, N.J. Services will begin nightly at 7 p.m. with various auxiliaries leading the prayer service. The Music Department will render many musical selections from 7:30 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. under the directorship of Mr. Robert C. Anderson. Preaching will be nightly at 8 p.m. - Peggy Schlagetter, reporter.

Temple Of Faith

The church, 2060 Brentnell Ave., will have evangelists Martha Tucker, Mary Butler, Matthew White and Loraine Scoggins in charge of services Sunday evening at 5 p.m. Bishop White of Pool Of Bethesda Church will also be presented in concert. - Rosie Head, reporter.

True Vine Missionary

The women of the church, 834 Bassett St. will be having a Tea and Fashion Show, Saturday, March 13 at the Crossroads Party House, Crossroads Plaza from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Donations will be \$2. Proceeds will go towards Women's Day. - Barbara Cochran, reporter.

Twelfth Avenue Baptist

Sunday School begins at the church at 9:30 a.m. The church wishes happy birthday to all of its March saints: Sherri Robinson, Theodora Sanders, Darlene Bush and Michael Pleasant.

United Bible Missionary

The church, located at 1262 Oak St. is celebrating its ninth anniversary. Services began Sunday, March 7 and will continue to Sunday, March 14 at 7:30 p.m. The following pastors and their congregations will be celebrating with the church.

Thursday March 11, 7:30 p.m. Elder Pauline Walker of Mt. Carmel Holiness Church; Friday, March 12, 7:30 p.m. Bishop Walter Plummer of Divine Refuge Church of Christ; Sunday, March 14 at 11 a.m., Elder Shirley A. Yancy of United Bible Missionary; at 3:30 p.m. Rev. J.P. Burnette of St. Mark Baptist Church and at 7:30 p.m. Bishop William Wooden, pastor of Upper Room Church of God. Rev. Joseph Yancy is the pastor.



WOMEN'S DAY COMMITTEE of Shiloh Baptist Church prepare for their 37th annual celebration to be held Sunday, March 14. Pictured from left are: First row, Carol Jordan, Lorraine Alexander, Carolyn Pettigrew, Dorothy Alexander, Jean Houpe, Margaret Lambert, Hattie Benefield. Second row, Louise Richardson, Virginia Milner, Patricia Townsell.

Aggie Randolph, Penny Madry, Bette Reid, Gertrude Fields, Margaret Steele, Lorraine Clemens, Darran Harris, Daisy Muse. Third row, Jacquelyn Steele, Gladys Jones, Elma Bernette, Maurand Flood, Sandra Kimble, Ruby Comer, Lauren Dean.

Shiloh Baptist Sets Annual Women's Day

Shiloh Baptist Church, 720 Mt. Vernon Ave. will be celebrating its 37th annual Women's Day on Sunday, March 14. The theme will be "Let Your Light Shine Before Men."

Cosby Promoted

Mark R. Cosby, son of Lois M. Cosby of 1993 Willow Glen Lane, Columbus, Ohio, has been promoted to major.

The Baptist churches in the city and vicinity. Nurses will be on duty and under the direction of Mrs. Alberta Davis of Christ Memorial. On Monday, Shiloh Baptist Church with its new pastor, Dr. C. Dexter Wise, will welcome our presence as they host the day meetings for the rest of the week.

Breakfast will begin at 10 a.m. each morning unless the mass merits otherwise and will be followed by the worship hour at 10:45 a.m. Come one, come all, and let the Lord use you in the extension of His kingdom.

The guest speaker for the 10:45 a.m. service will be the Rev. Willie Taplin Barrow, national deputy director of Operation Push of Chicago, Ill. She is the mother of one son and has

traveled extensively throughout the U.S., Syria, Russia and Israel.

Pre-anniversary services include a concert by the Gospel Light Movement choir Friday, March 12. The

choir consists of college students from all over Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Carolyn Pettigrew is the general program chairperson. Rev. Dexter C. Wise is pastor.



WOMEN'S DAY COMMITTEE of Shiloh Baptist Church prepare for their 37th annual celebration to be held Sunday, March 14. Pictured from left are: (first row) Carol Jordan, Lorraine Alexander, Carolyn Pettigrew, Dorothy Alexander, Jean Houpe, Margaret Lambert, Hattie Benefield, second row, Louise Richardson, Virginia Milner, Patricia Townsell, Aggie Randolph, Penny Madry, Bette Reid, Gertrude Fields, Margaret Steele, Lorraine Clemens, Darran Harris, Daisy Muse. Third row, Jacquelyn Steele, Gladys Jones, Elma Bernette, Maurand Flood, Sandra Kimble, Ruby Comer, Lauren Dean.

Pastors Close Evangelistic Services At Grace Baptist

By A. WILSON WOOD

The Columbus Baptist Pastors Conference, two weeks away from the beginning of the final stage of the 31st annual simultaneous revival, concludes the pre-revival evangelistic services Friday evening March 12th at Grace Baptist Church located at 1182 North Sixth St. The Rev. E.E. Calloway is the host pastor.

For the past three weeks the local pastors have worked very zealously in the pre-revival evangelistic effort to help prepare the local congregations in their overall witnessing for Jesus Christ. Each week one of the local pastors has been assigned a preaching task designed to inspire workers and at the same time prod slow and unconcerned persons to quicken their steps in a rather bold mission so as to identify with the Saviour of the world.

The music department of the host church has done its job in furnishing music for these events. The Rev. Charles W. Noble, pastor of the Shiloh Baptist Church in Newark, O. will deliver the final message and the Mt. Period Baptist Church will lead the devotional service, and other members of the participating churches will be joining in to make a strong and positive witness for the Lord.

The churches are now ready to make contact with families in their homes, the local neighborhood, individuals in the streets and on the job, wherever people are. The evangelism teams in the churches are prepared to challenge them for Jesus. The information shared since our very first public meeting in early February, and the inspiration given by the Holy Spirit whenever and wherever He is in control has kindled a flame in the hearts of believers and they are ready and eager now to speak for Christ in witness, and challenge the unsaved to surrender their lives to Jesus Christ for eternal salvation.

The service at Grace this week marks the ending of the Evangelistic effort as we move into the revival itself and the preaching of



REV. A. WILSON WOOD

the gospel from every pulpit. This is for real Jesus Christ. He gave His life that we might live, and we are now ready to help others to see the light. Such pulpites as pastors: Stephen McCormick, Donald Washington, Robert Jordan, and Charles Noble, Sr., have set the pace for the visiting evangelists in the upcoming meeting, and now the preaching is left entirely to God and the evangelists.

Pastors will guide the services each evening in the local church, but the promulgation of the Word will come from the lips of visiting evangelists; so with God's help we are now ready to fight sin and Satan.

Next week the pastors will assemble at New Salem Baptist Church on Wednesday evening for the city wide prayer meeting and testimonials. Representatives from all participating churches as well as other Christians who are praying with and for us in this gigantic effort, will be present to further their quest for spiritual knowledge and input into things relevant to the religion of Jesus Christ. Come to New Salem, sing and pray with us. The church is located at 487 North Champion Ave., and the Rev. F.C. Cleveland, Sr., is the pastor.

roads point to the Veterans' Auditorium at 300 W. Broad

Then on Sunday all St. for the 31st annual "Kick-off" service beginning promptly at 3:30 p.m. The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Frances R. Pace of Bethany and her staff, will consist of more than one hundred sixty voices and will bless our souls with spirit filled singing of the praises of the Christ of Calvary. This is the greatest revival choir in the land. You do not want to miss any of these meetings.

Our ushers are under the able supervision of Mrs. Annabelle Primm and Mr. Otis Goodman, both of Bethany, and they will lead the parade of ushers from

New Salem Baptist

It's going to be a "Song Sharing Service" this Sunday, March 14, at the New Salem Baptist Church, 487 N. Champion Ave., at 3:30 p.m.

Mattie Mary, a Columbus native, will render this type of service to the thrill of the congregation.

Mary, who was formerly living in Carson, California moved back to Columbus about two years ago. While in California she was affiliated with the New Way Outreach Fellowship, a non-denominational and non-profit organization reaching out to youth.

Southfield Baptist Marks Anniversary

Southfield Community Baptist Church, 1399 Augmont Ave., will observe its 23rd Anniversary March 14, pastor R.N. Simpson announced last week.

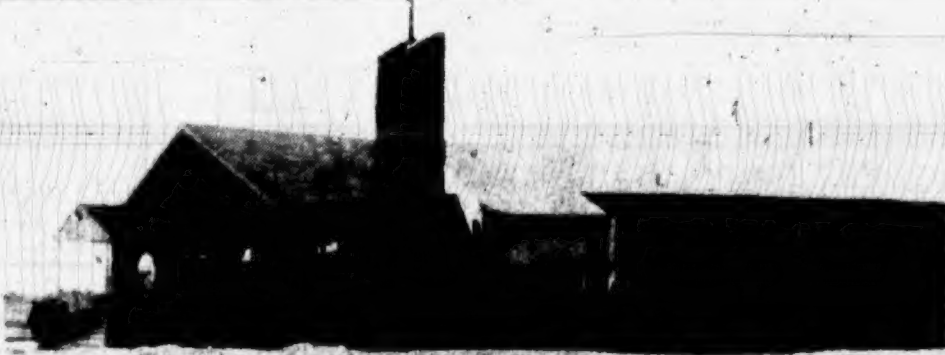
Pastor Simpson will deliver the message: "If it

had not been for the Lord who was on our side..."

The choir of Southfield and the Second Tabernacle Baptist Church, from Wilmington will participate in the event, which starts at 7:45 a.m. Worship service

begins at 10:45 a.m.

Rev. Larry Harris of Second Tabernacle will speak at the occasion. Deacon Ernest Hairston is the anniversary chairperson.



SOUTHFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH

W.O. WALKER
Named To
PUBLISHERS' HALL OF FAME
Washington, D.C.

**TO BE ENSHRINED
MARCH 19, 1982**

**Call & Post to publish
Special Memorial Edition
March 20, 1982**

**William O. Walker
1896-1981**

W.O. WALKER, "The Dean" of the black publishers will be enshrined in the Gallery of Distinguished Publisher during ceremonies at the Archives of The Black Press on Howard University campus. The enshrinement luncheon at the National Press Club on Friday, March 19, will be followed by the Archives ceremony.

In commemoration of this historic event, The Call & Post Newspapers - Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati - will publish a tribute supplement featuring the life story of W.O. Walker, and profiles of the black newspaper publishers who preceded him on the honor roll roster Archives Gallery, he helped establish in 1977.

The supplement will have a circulation of 100,000 with copies going to the Library Learning Centers of public and private schools serving the three major Ohio markets reached by the Call & Post newspapers, plus the Public Library systems of these communities.

Editorials

More Worrisome Signs From The Big House

The Reagan Administration recently announced that it had relaxed certain restrictions on trade with South Africa. The change in policy will allow U.S. based companies to ship "non-military" goods to the country's military and police forces. We feel that this change in policy amounts to economic subsidy and explicit support of the racist minority regime in South Africa. In effect, the United States has given the Botha Regime an affirmative "acknowledgement" that they can expect continued support of their brutally repressive policies.

The State Department was careful to emphasize that no goods would be sold to the Botha Regime if they could be used by the military or police forces to enforce the practice of apartheid or for military uses. This line of reasoning is misguided. The point is not what you sell to the South Africans, but the fact that you sell anything to them at all. In Russia, Cuba and other countries, the U.S. has always used trade embargoes as a first line weapon against violations of human rights. Yet, in the case of South Africa, the Reagan Administration is surrendering this weapon. Prominent legislators have also condemned this reversal in U.S. policy as being a signal to the racist Botha Regime that under Reagan they can feel free to oppress their majority population of Blacks. This action will certainly drain a considerable amount of the hope for change which existed in this troubled area and throughout Africa, when President Jimmy Carter took the initiative to redefine the United States' role in bringing justice to the oppressed people of that continent.

What we have here is another case of the administration telling the world that they are willing to turn

back the clock and erase the gains we have made towards ending oppression abroad and at home. The "ill advised" granting of tax exemptions to segregated schools and the attempts to water down affirmative action and the Voting Rights Act have already sent us distinct signals about the Administration's commitment to Blacks here at home. Perhaps the most worrisome sign is that now the President, by virtue of these and other actions, must constantly defend himself against charges of being a racist. We cannot sit back anymore and wait for 1984 to bring us a savior from those who are threatening to erase the gains which have taken so long to accomplish. We are standing by watching as twenty years of progress goes out the window in less than one year. This group of master politicians daily cut out our vital organs, the right to vote, affirmative action, social programs and the like with the skill of the most renowned surgeons, and then after they are caught, plead that they are "ill advised," "unaware of the possible negative effects" and sometimes don't even try to explain their actions at all.

Perhaps, the only language that these ideologues can understand is that which is spoken by protests in the streets. Perhaps, they have become too secure in their belief that we have grown lazy and complacent, or maybe they are correct! At any rate, we all need to begin by realizing that until the Voting Rights Act is extended, many of us risk being slaves again, because we will only be able to vote when the White man says so! And with passage of the Act, we have no guarantee that that right will pass on to our children and grand children, because he only extends our right to vote for 10 years at a time!

Suits Lead To Improved Police Department Image

Who's cheating them in the Columbus Division of Police may come to light in the discrimination suit filed by 16 black police officers against the department and its top ranking officers.

The personnel and internal affairs records of the department have been requested by U.S. District Court Judge Robert M. Duncan for his inspection in a class-action suit. The black officers claim the records will show, among other items, that the department routinely paid more to white officers with similar experience and rank. Attorneys claim that if the records are inspected, they should reveal whether black and white officers of comparable seniority and experience have been treated differently.

The 16 officers claim the department is guilty of discrimination in race, hiring, promotion, conditions and privileges of employment.

The suit, filed in 1978, comes after Duncan ordered the police department to hire more minorities and women. That resulted from a suit which said the department was guilty of discrimination in its hiring practices in regards to minorities.

Not since Ollie Stubblefield left the police department a couple of

years ago has the city's finest come under public scrutiny in its practices with blacks. Before that, the department joined with the Columbus NAACP to announce an all-out campaign to recruit enough black officers to meet the guidelines imposed by Duncan in his court order to desegregate the department.

The attorney for the police say the records will be handed over to Duncan. If the records show, as the black officers claim, that discrimination occurred, it may prove good for the police department.

That should send additional signs to the department to get its house in order. The police department is trusted to protect all citizens of this city, but it certainly does nothing to ensure the black community's trust in this area when it is found that the department sanctions and practices discrimination in the hiring and promotion of blacks.

The black community's perception of the police department certainly has become less negative with the addition of more blacks on the police force. With more blacks in supervisory positions, the negativism the community feels toward the police department will become even less.

Salute To Kathryn Thomases

For more than three decades, Kathryn Thomas has kept the records and goings-on at Second Baptist Church in order. The seemingly tireless secretary has been a member of the church for more than 50 years.

The strength of the black church is found in the strength of its members, members like Mrs. Thomas. Second Baptist is a strong, well organized church because the Mrs. Thomases of Second Baptist see to that.

Often we like to think the pastor of a congregation should take the credit for the success that his church has, but can we forget or not give credit to the members and workers of the church who are there to see that the pastor steers the right

course?

Second Baptist members don't think so. The church recently held a "Kathryn Thomas Day" for the long-time secretary. Well, it was well deserved.

In saluting Mrs. Thomas for keeping to the course, we also salute the other diligent and watchful workers of our churches who although they may be behind the scenes, their work is reflected on the outside in the continued strong institution of the black community.

Give credit where credit is due, and praise likewise. To Kathryn Thomas and all the other hard workers like you in our black churches, you are a blessing indeed. We wouldn't be the same without you.

Guest Columnist

The Uses And Abuses Of Anti-Communism

By BAYARD RUSTIN

Chairman of the A. Philip Randolph Institute
The South African government has proposed substantial new curbs against journalists, both white and black, in that country. These curbs revolve around the establishment of a government body which would have the power to license all journalists and to ban them from writing articles for South African periodicals. South African officials claim that such a step is necessary to counter the threat of a "Soviet disinformation" campaign aimed at the "political and moral subversion of the white man."

These proposed restrictions upon press freedom in South Africa are not merely unjust and duplicitous; they are a clear and resounding admission that resistance and opposition to apartheid rule is growing within both the black and white communities in that country.

The English-language press in South Africa has assailed the government's attempt to clamp down on the press. The Cape Times declared that if the proposal is passed by the South African Parliament "there will no longer be a free press in South Africa." Even the right-wing Johannesburg daily, The Citizen, has echoed this view.

At the heart of this undemocratic and repressive South African attempt to curb press freedoms is the argument that Communist subversion threatens the country. This argument may or may not be correct. It is clear enough that the Soviets are seeking to back

certain forces in the region which, if victorious, would impose a totalitarian Leninist dictatorship on blacks and whites alike. But the invocation of an anti-Communist argument by the South African government is both hypocritical and deceitful. Anti-Communism, (the

legitimate opposition to the establishment of Leninist dictatorships throughout the world) only has meaning if it is linked to a democratic and racially just worldview. The reason Western trade unionists and human rights advocates are opposed to Communism worldwide is because they are aware that Communist regimes deny their citizens the fundamental rights of free association, free press, and free speech. The recent events in Poland are perhaps the clearest example of this.

Democratic anti-Communists have included in their ranks such illustrious figures as civil rights leaders A. Philip Randolph and Roy Wilkins, trade union leaders George Meany and Lane Kirkland; socialists and social democrats such as African leader Leopold Senghor, Norman Thomas and French President Francois Mitterrand. All of these public figures have had a profound commitment to democracy.

Each of them has asserted that anti-Communism has no moral basis unless it is linked to a strong commitment to democratic procedures and human rights. The South African government can make no claims to such a commitment. Its history of rule is one of

tyranny against all blacks and non-whites. It is likewise a history of repression against those whites who forcefully oppose apartheid.

In the 1950s, democratic anti-Communists were dealt a severe blow by Senator Joseph McCarthy and his fellow witch hunters. Their campaign of domestic repression discredited the very legitimate moral basis for anti-Communism. McCarthy's shameful actions and violations of civil liberties did much to weaken the cause of a democratically-based anti-Communism. As such, in the final analysis, McCarthyite anti-Communism served to weaken the democratic opposition to Leninist dictatorship.

Today, the South African government would have us believe that it is repressing free speech and dissent in order to protect its citizens from Communism. Rather, by its oppressive and undemocratic actions, it is paving the way for a possible Communist victory.

Despite their protestations to the contrary, South Africa's racist leaders, are in fact the strongest allies of Communism. For the unjust, dictatorial system which they administer helps fuel Communist demagoguery and increases the chances for Communist successes.

South Africa's only way out is through democratic transformation. And this transformation can be achieved only through the strengthening of the black trade unions and other democratic forces within that country.

True democratic anti-Communists must be united in their vocal condemnation to this most recent attempt by the Pretoria government to crush some of that society's few remaining enclaves of freedom. Democratic anti-Communists must forcefully condemn the demagogic and immoral attempt by South Africa to abuse anti-Communism and to make it a tool for continued repression.



TO BE EQUAL

By JOHN E. JACOB
Executive Director,
National Urban League



The Forgotten Majority

My hat is off to Vicki Williams, an Indiana factory worker who qualifies as an example of that middle American everyone talks about and few understand.

Ms. Williams wrote an article published in Newsweek Magazine (January 18, 1982) that not only told some home truths but pulled the rug out from under affluent media thinkers who pretend to be so knowledgeable about the feelings of the average taxpayer.

Ms. Williams titled her article "The View From \$204 A Week," that sum being her take home pay after taxes and other deductions. So she is part of the vast group of average people many think are so fed up with taxes they want to end social programs.

Not true, Ms. Williams says. "What the people up there don't understand is that I identify with the beneficiaries of those programs... There but for the grace of God go I."

She continues: "So far I have never had to rely on welfare, free lunches or Medicaid, but I very well might someday... People like me, who live only a hairbreadth from economic disaster, are glad those programs are out there, though we pray we'll never have to use them."

Ms. Williams is not alone, about half the population is in the same boat. They work and

earn modest incomes that don't go far enough and all it takes is a plant closing or a bout of illness to drop them into poverty. Ms. Williams reports her husband is out of work and his unemployment compensation has run out.

If hers were currently a two-earner family the "experts" would label them comfortably middle class. If she loses her job, her family would plunge right into poverty.

Most Americans in that position are only too aware of their situation. They are not fooled by the rhetoric about social programs. They know that all it takes is for the breaks to go the wrong way, and then they too will find themselves needing food stamps, or other help to survive.

What we call "social programs" are really a form of social insurance, a compact among all Americans not to let anyone drop below some minimum level of sustenance and to help all to get the aid they need to make it on their own. Sure, people do resent high taxes. And many do pin the reason for high taxes on social programs' costs. Some even give way to racism and blame poor minorities for everything, including high taxes and social spending.

But most understand that high taxes are not caused by the relatively small portion of the

budget devoted to social spending. Working people pay high taxes because defense spending is booming and because revenues are lost through tax loopholes for the affluent. And they aren't taken in by attempts to depict social programs as havens for cheaters. Here again, Ms. Williams is right on target. She writes:

"I know about the cheaters. There are always cheaters. They are a part of life as surely as death and taxes. Certainly, if they are caught, they should be punished and denied aid, but I know we'll always support some cheaters along with the 'truly needy.' If we have to give a free lunch to one child whose parents could afford to pay in order to give free lunches to nine children who genuinely deserve them, so be it."

She is right. Cheating is hardly confined to social programs. We see it in the swollen defense budget, in cost overruns, in ripoffs in both public and private sectors. It is wrong to subject social programs to standards not applied elsewhere.

Does Ms. Williams actually speak for the forgotten majority of working Americans? I think so. Poll after poll demonstrates that majorities favor programs aiding the poor, the elderly and the handicapped, and keeping health and education programs, even if it means budget deficits.

Even at the height of the orgy of budget cutting, most Americans were suspicious of the drastic social program cuts. Now with the numbers in need mounting, with the economy deep in recession, and with yet another round of callous cuts coming up, the forgotten majority must speak louder in behalf of its own interests in keeping the social compact intact.

How Did Blacks Fall From Grace?

By TONY BROWN

Africa, the second largest continent, is an area of 12,000,000 square miles in size. It is comprised of 53 independent countries, and populated by over 350,000,000 inhabitants who speak over 3,000 languages and dialects.

Although concentrated primarily on the African Continent itself, African sons and daughters and their descendants are dispersed over the planet -- a scattering that is commonly referred to as the African Diaspora. For centuries, and wherever the journey led, blacks have found themselves almost without exception at the bottom of the economic and social order, struggling at odds against man and nature for survival.

Africans were the first builders of civilization in Africa, the cradle of world civilization. They discovered mathematics, invented writing, developed sciences, engineering, medicine, religion, fine arts, and built the great pyramids, an architectural achievement which still baffles modern science.

If life truly began in Africa, and the best evidence indicates that it did, then blacks by the very nature of that fact, share kinship with every human being that ever lived. How, then did they become so exploited, oppressed, hated and despised.

Moreover, if Africans built the first civilization, discovered science, mathematics and developed writing, how did they fall from grace and end up on the bottom? For the answer to this question you must read the

phenomenal book -- "The Destruction Of Black Civilization" Great Issues Of A Race From 4500 B.C. To 2000 A.D." published by (Third World Press) -- written by black historian Dr. Chancellor Williams.

If most white scholarship on Africa is to be believed, early Africans were primitive savages with no notable past. Being innately inferior, they slept through the millennia, built no monuments and developed no worthwhile civilizations. The facts, however, tell quite a different story.

He explains that early Africans excelled in many areas. They were builders in every sense of an advanced civilization: scientists, mathematicians, astronomers, engineers, architects, inventors and so on. Their greatness flowed from their superior ability to produce -- out-produce the competition with enough surplus beyond their needs to be able to engage in international commerce and structure a sound economy.

For eons the resources of Africa have been a magnet that has attracted the entire world. And since man's greed has always taken precedence over all humane considerations, Africa has been plundered by the world for her human wealth in the form of slaves, and for her art and artifacts which Western artists have attempted to copy.

The fatal flaw of many Afro-Americans, ironically, has been the fact that, believing so strongly in brotherhood, they were willing to place more trust and confidence in others than themselves. That may have also been the

fatal of ancient African civilizations, according to Dr. Williams.

"We have always been, the race of brotherhood seekers," he explains. "We have been the ones who forever have come with the drive for brotherhood with other people who have never sought brotherhood with us; never, except for expedience where they saw an opportunity to play the role of big brother for a while, while they are gaining effective control."

And, while it is noble to be forgiving and understanding, the best understandings are learned through the lessons of history. History defines a people. It tells you who you are and what you can aspire to become. Some blacks today believe that busing, for example, will bring brotherhood and brotherhood will bring prosperity. History, however, has negatively judged that logic while suggesting that self-help and self-love would have done a lot more for brotherhood and prosperity.

Just as the African Constitution that governed the entire continent is a beacon that inspires hope, Dr. Williams suggests a new beginning that offers promise for the future... a future that would hopefully uplift the entire race in a studied, systematic manner that would match the permanence of the Pyramids.

The challenging question is whether blacks can recover enough of their vision and strength to understand that pro-blackness is not anti-white-ness.

Clergy Acts Against Crime

Times are hard, folks, but there's no condoning the kind of crime that has been occurring in areas of the Near Eastside recently. Columbus utility company repairmen and other service personnel have been victims of assaults and robberies.

Can you imagine an individual trying to do his job and perform essential service like telephone repairs in a neighborhood and then being attacked and robbed while doing so?

Such actions are most criminal and shouldn't be tolerated, and we are glad to see that some of our black clergy in the area believe the same. They met with members of

Communication Workers of America and Ohio Bell officials to see how they can help prevent such occurrences.

The ministers included the Revs. Odell Waller, president of the Columbus Baptist Ministerial Alliance; Jacob Ashburn, president of the Columbus Baptist Pastors Conference; Thomas Liggins, pastor of St. Paul AME; and Kenneth Bligen, pastor of Rehoboth Temple Church of Christ.

The pastors are reminding people through church bulletins and announcements to be vigilant and report any such actions they see or any suspicious activity to the police

department (222-4545).

At the same time, Ohio Bell say they hope to discourage such crime by allowing workers to carry no credit cards and a limit of \$5 in cash.

When our ministers rid the community of such infamous crime, they can add to their task the problem of ridding the community of black-on-black crime which is no less infamous and is more threatening.

Help Your Heart

American Heart Association

PROF. LIL' JOHN

By JOHN LEMAR



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AS I SEE IT

By Lucius E. Lee
Call & Post
Columbus Bureau

Blacks' Street Talk

Some issues ago a letter appeared in The CALL & POST complaining about conduct of a black bus rider who sat and foul mouthed the other riders with language an old time pirate may have been ashamed to use.

The writer suggested some system that would enable the bus driver to signal the company or police for help in removing such a rider. He thought the rider had been drinking.

Borrowing an old show phrase he, the complainant, has not heard "nothing yet". His bus went out Livingston Ave. The conversation stench of so many foul mouth bus riders arise out of old fashion outhouse holes.

I hate to point to my people but it is so very prevalent among us that one has to wonder if it will eventually inculcate its way into general public slang instead of that hush hush talk to be avoided in the presence of the pastors and women. Women?

Two black girls, high school age, stood in the line behind me in a store the other day and, as the pleasure of the distaff sex, they were bad mouthing another girl, the girl having a baby. Their jargon about the sex activity left out nothing that was indecent to say.

What goes on among young teenagers that they have no shame to use the most vulgar language imaginable? It is not ignorance - it is what they hear on their streets and, much too often, in their homes even. If it is ignorance, their environment, home and neighborhood have the same stigma.

The bus drivers don't try to handle the situation because they are afraid. Some years ago a bunch of high school students from Eastmoor boarded a west bound Broad St. bus. One tallish lad, no doubt suffering from a bad case of inferiority complex about his looks, started out talking loud to other students and the language broke into extreme vulgarity.

The bus driver stopped the bus, came to the rear of the bus and told the boy that if he didn't stop the cussing, he would be put off the bus.

The youngster retorted: "Gawn back to your seat and drive the bus, man, I gotta get home. I've got some f--- to do if that black bitch is at home. And, if you are thinking of putting me off, don't try it or your head will be rolling up the aisle." He showed a long switch blade. What was the driver to do?

Do we want to turn this trend around? Bus passengers have a right to ride the bus and not be embarrassed in the same vein of human rights as they are protected from tobacco smoke.

I ride the Indianapolis bus bound north on Parsons Ave. loaded with high school students. I am embarrassed at nothing said but hate to see self respecting people cringe at the filthy talk carried on by students from Marion Franklin riding north.

Six years ago we blacks raised a big noise about busing, declaring that our students didn't get equal education with whites. We have busing of students. Is that profuse explosion of profanity and obscenity in talk the results of busing? If so, we don't need it. But the black students do not learn the vulgar jargon at white schools - if anything, they carry it there.

Am I wrong? My proof is on a Mt. Vernon bus, a Cleveland Ave. bus, a Hamilton Ave. bus, a Main St. and Livingston Ave. bus and, me thinks, a Sullivan Ave. bus. You bump into people of high social propriety but you will hear someone get out of line. We black people talk loud and brazenly, put our business in the streets using vulgar talk.



The Art Of Double Jeopardy

A friend, who lived in Shaker Heights, recounted an incident where some rowdy 14-year-old kids in the neighborhood one night deliberately broke the windows in his car with beer bottles. He was incensed and threatened to prosecute the youngsters. The outcry to settle out of court and involvement by the police, parents and agencies amazed him. The damages were paid for immediately and there was no lawsuit, a good example of the impact that class and economics have on the criminal justice system in America.

All too often when the same kind of incident occurs in an inner-city neighborhood, it results in the youngster appearing in Juvenile Court with the possibility of establishing a police record.

It is little wonder that the State of Ohio, which has a black population of less than 15%, its prison inmate population is over 55% black. The inmate population in America is increasing at an alarming rate and I cannot endorse a crime strategy which incarcerates more and more people.

I am also reminded of Sam, a friend who had served time in one of Ohio's penal institutions and who poses a combination of bitterness, arrogance and intelligence. He told of his experiences in attempting to get a job when he was released from prison. An inferior education and inadequate job training while incarcerated plus his criminal record continued to haunt him wherever he went.

When Sam's incarceration did not appear on an application, it was exposed when asked to explain gaps in his employment history.

After almost a month of daily rejections by employers, Sam concocted an employment history by covering his past and was finally hired to clean office buildings at night at the minimum wage. He was elated at finally landing a job and reported the news to his parole officer whose reply was, "you know you shouldn't be in the streets at night." Only after pleading and virtually falling on his knees before him, did the parole officer concede. Three months later, Sam was fired for falsifying his employment application.

The parole officer had contacted Sam's employer to verify his employment which opened more questions. The parole officer was sympathetic, "nothing personal Sam, it's just the rules you understand." Sam remained philosophical in this bitterness. "I have paid the system for what I did, yet society keeps re-trying and re-convicting me over and over. It's like the interest on a \$500 car. If you pay it off, you have paid almost twice the amount of the car. If you don't, it's repossessed."

Sam was one of the lucky ones because he adjusted to his circumstances and finally found an employer willing to give him a chance. Imagine those who paid their debt to society and who aren't so lucky and can't adjust. Just like the \$500 car, they are repossessed.

Society teaches that one of the main responsibilities of a citizen is to be able to provide for himself and family. Yet how can this be possible when the same society which guarantees certain liberties is the same one that imposes restrictions jeopardizing one's life and liberty.



OUR READERS OPINION

Library Applauds News Coverage

Dear Editor:

It is with sincere gratitude that we at the library applaud The Call & Post for your successful efforts in informing the citizens of Franklin County about the many free services and programs offered by the library during Black History Month.

Though you are very busy, you contributed your valuable time to recruiting donors for an ad so that Call & Post readers would have the opportunity to obtain an entire listing of all of the many special programs, exhibits, film presentations and other activities presented free by the library in observance of Black History Month.

Despite the fact that your news space is limited as it is in all successful newspapers, you were kind enough to run a story with photos highlighting our authors program and our panel programs which begin this Saturday.

As a result of your efforts, the response to our first program was overwhelming. We had one of the biggest crowds ever at our program featuring black authors Virginia Hamilton and Mary Mebane at the Martin Luther King Branch Library on Feb. 7. The response prompted Ms. Hamilton's husband to comment that while they have presented programs at libraries throughout the country, this event was truly one which they felt was most gratifying.

We are grateful that the philosophy of the Call & Post is one which is dedicated to serving the interests of the community and providing generous public service support to non-profit agencies such as the library. If our citizens have been enlightened and informed by your efforts and our programs, then the many hours contributed to this cooperative endeavor have been to the benefit of the people we serve.

Again, thank you for your contribution to the free library system.

Sincerely,

Pat Groseck

Director of Communications-Columbus

Toastmistress Clubs Appreciated Support

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the members of the Boulevard East Toastmistress Club I want to personally thank you for publishing the news release concerning our speech contest held recently.

Your support played an important part in the success of our first speech contest.

Again, thank you for your cooperation and support.

Sincerely,

Evelyn Solomon

Boulevard East Toastmistress Club

Speech Contest Committee

Letter To The President

Dear Mr. President Reagan:

The Advisory Committee, made up of forty two prominent Ohioans, serving UPWARD BOUND at The Ohio State University knows the value of UPWARD BOUND as an education program. The Committee assists Staff with the identification and procurement of goods, service and personnel not covered by the federal budget. These activities are essential to us in order to extend the 1981-82 federal funding level which provide for a 4% increase over '80-'81 levels in an economy experiencing a much higher rate of inflation.

The Committee applauds this Administration's commitment toward reduction of the national debt and elimination of unnecessary spending. The Committee agrees with the President's desire to produce economies without hurting the deserving poor. UPWARD BOUND serves this target population. Curtailing UPWARD BOUND programming would produce an infinitesimal savings in the projected deficit while creating havoc for these persons.

At the January 12, 1982 Advisory Committee meeting the Committee unanimously urged continued funding of UPWARD BOUND Programs without further reduction. The Committee is informed this level nationally, is \$63.8 million. The Committee stressed the desirability of communicating with you to ask for your continued support of these worthy program ideals.

With all good wishes,
Sincerely,
Betty Jean Wise,
Director

Is It Racism?

Dear Editor:

Secretary of State Haig brought a message from President Reagan to the Chicago rally held in support of the Polish union Solidarity a few weeks ago. "We will not do business with the Soviet Union or Poland," he said, "as long as there is repression in Poland." No matter what your feelings about the Polish situation, those of us concerned with the plight of the twenty million blacks in South Africa found cold comfort in the statement.

Poland has been a communist-ruled country for decades. By Western definition, communist means repressive. In the world of realpolitik, no other reaction should have been expected of the Polish regime when

confronted with Solidarity.

In South Africa, however, we have a government that claims to be a republic where people vote for their political leaders. In reality, the 84% of the population that is non-white has no political voice at all. Yet, that government prides itself on being a member of the free world; and, our government not only recognizes that membership but, under the Reagan/Haig/Crocker policy of constructive engagement, seeks closer ties between us and them.

Conveniently overlooked - or explained away - is the long history of repression, oppression and racism practiced by the government of South Africa. Racism is written into its constitution and repression and oppression the aim of its intricate web of apartheid laws.

Like Lech Walesa, Nelson Mandela demanded for his people the right to vote. Nelson Mandela has been in jail on Robben Island for almost twenty years. Like Lech Walesa, Steve Biko attempted to build solidarity among his people. Steve Biko was killed while in police custody in 1977. Like Lech Walesa, Thozamile Gqweta seeks to organize the workers of his country. Thozamile Gqweta is now in jail.

Why is our President so distraught at repression in a Communist state and so accepting of it in a so-called free world nation? I've come to the sad, disturbing conclusion that racism is so entrenched in the American system that repression of black people just isn't terribly repugnant to us. And so we are outraged by Poland but do business as usual with South Africa.

Sincerely,

Franklin H. Williams

President - Phelps Stokes Fund

Special Efforts

Are Appreciated

Dear Editor:

Thanks to Elizabeth Laney and the Call and Post for the coverage of the Ohio Council of Churches' Office Pastors Convocation. We appreciate the special effort you made in sending Elizabeth to the Convocation and enjoyed having her with us.

Thanks to the Call and Post for going beneath the surface of everyday life in Columbus and showing concern for covering the broader issues of religious and social importance.

Yours truly,
Carlton N. Weber

Educational Opportunities For Disadvantaged In Jeopardy

Students at predominantly black colleges are among the most vulnerable to Federal cuts in funding to higher education over the next five years, declared Christopher F. Edley, Executive Director of the United Negro College Fund.

Edley based his appraisal on the findings of the United Negro College Fund's "1981 Annual Statistical Report."

The "Statistical Report" identifies Federally-funded programs such as the Pell Grants, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG) and Work-Study as providing the bulk of financial aid for students enrolled on UNCF campuses. Ninety-one percent of these students require financial assistance, compared to 50% of their counterparts at small private colleges nationally.

The profile of UNCF students further found that over half of all prospective freshmen at UNCF colleges come from families earning less than \$12,000. The median family income for these young people is \$11,100, half of the \$22,200 median of prospective freshmen nationally.

When the average UNCF student enters college, he or she can expect to receive no more than \$870 in parental assistance, compared with the average American college student, who can rely on his or her parents for \$2,320 toward tuition, room and board.

The wide disparity in financial resources between students enrolled on UNCF campuses and college students nationally has meant that UNCF students and their colleges have come to rely on Federal student financial assistance programs more than the average American student or the average college.

In the 1981 survey, UNCF college administrators reported that 72% of UNCF students receive Pell Grants (designed to assist the nation's most financially disadvantaged students); 37.4% receive SEOG; and 46.1% hold part-time jobs during the school term under the Federal government's Work-Study Program.

"By a conservative estimate, Federal aid to UNCF students has been cut by \$8 million this year alone because of reductions in Pell Grant Allocations," said UNCF's Mr. Edley. "For students like ours who are already cutting to the bone to finance their educations, such drastic cuts in financial aid are disastrous."

"As if this is not bad enough, the latest news out

of Washington is that the Administration is contemplating additional student aid cuts," said Mr. Edley, responding to Federal budget proposals that would reduce Pell Grants by half and totally eliminate SEOG by the end of 1983.

The "1981 Statistical Report" also explored the academic credentials and aspirations of prospective UNCF college freshmen. Over half of these students graduated in the top half of their high school classes, and the average student had earned an academic average of B-.

Over fifty percent of the students seeking admission to UNCF colleges aspire to continue their education to the graduate or professional school level, according to the study. Only 42% of students nationally reported similar plans.

The "1981 Statistical Report" concludes that, "the first two years of this decade mark a continued shift away from a handful of traditional fields where blacks have been overrepresented in the past (majors such as education), toward fields in which they have been severely underrepresented (engineering and business, for instance)."

Earnings Increase

Society Corporation, Ohio-based multibank holding company, reported earnings before securities transactions were \$1.23 per share for the fourth quarter of 1981. This was an increase of 15% over \$1.07 per share for the corresponding period of 1980 and up 28% from \$.96 per share for 1981's third quarter.

The sharply improved performance late in 1981 brought full year's results to \$3.90 per share before securities transactions, compared with \$4.24 for 1980. Net income after securities transactions totaled \$3.53 per share for 1981 compared with \$3.90 the prior year. Fourth quarter net income was \$1.24 per share in 1981, up substantially from \$1.00 in 1980.

Income before securities transactions totaled \$7,837,000 in 1981's fourth quarter and \$25,084,000 for the full year. Net income was \$7,973,000 and \$22,744,000 for the quarter and year, respectively.

Service Award

John Spencer, chairman, architecture department, Hampton (VA) Institute, is the recipient of the Distinguished Service Award for 1981 from the Virginia Society of the American Institute of Architects.

JANUARY '82

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111	880	492	790	497	446
838	173	714	786	978	396
134	468	083	216	135	



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Wallace Joins City Board Of Examiners

With more than 30 years of combined contracting and real estate experience under his belt, Charles E. Wallace will be an invaluable member of the Home Improvements Board of Examiners.

The Board of Examiners was established in October 1981 by the Columbus City Code to encourage licensed



CHARLES E. WALLACE

contract work and to ensure that contractors work within the building inspection system.

Wallace said the board will "make contractors aware they are being scrutinized for their knowledge, experience and ability" in the home improvement industry.

Wallace's experience in the business began in 1951 when he started selling real estate. At that time, he said he realized how little he knew about what he was selling. So he went to work

for a general contractor in order to learn the business from the ground up.

Then in 1957 Wallace began his own masonry and concrete company which led to the establishment of his own real estate and construction company in 1960.

Much of Wallace's work for the next nine years centered on providing housing for minorities in Franklin County. During that time he constructed 38 single family houses, 20 apartment units and nine commercial business buildings for minority use.

Then from 1969 to 1971 Wallace established the Columbus Child Care Center. He designed and constructed the facilities which began with an enrollment of 55 children and nine staff members.

After founding the center, Wallace became director of CMACAO's Housing Rehabilitation where he supervised the activities of an engineer, draftsman and a real estate broker for two years.

ODOT To Sponsor Seminar April 16

A free training seminar sponsored by the Ohio Dept. of Transportation will be offered to minority owned businesses that are interested in improving their Highway Contracting skills.

The training sessions will deal primarily with reading and interpreting construction plans and specifications and preparing cost estimates.

The seminar will be held at Hilton Inn on Orlin Road, on April 16-17. Anyone interested in participating may contact Bill Harris or L.J. Scott at 1134 Corrugated Way, Columbus, O. 43201 or call (614) 294-5234.

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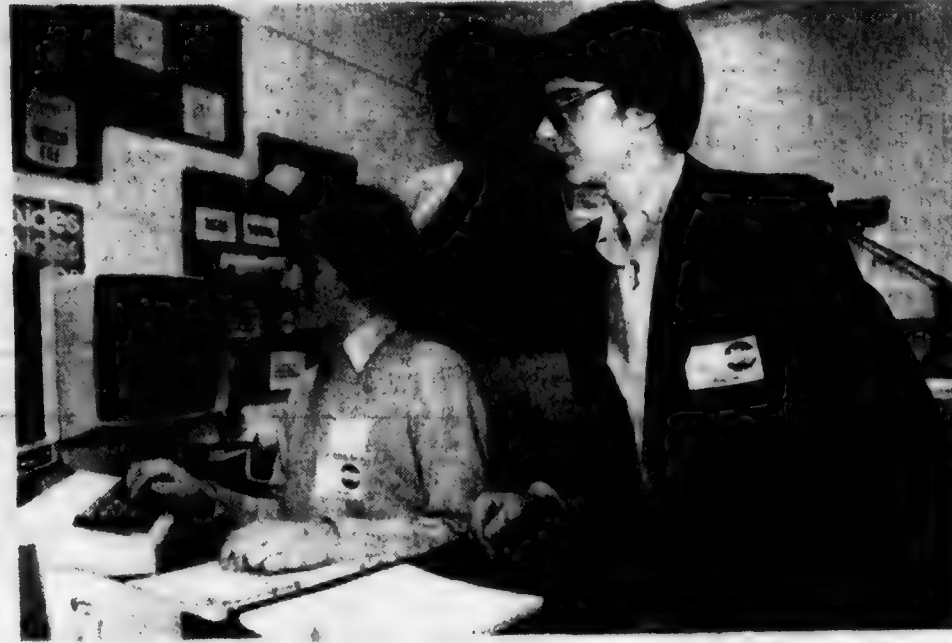
ENGINEERING ASSOCIATE Chuck Boulanger, far left, explains the operations of the 1A processor to, from left, Ann Keeler of DeSales High School, Anahet Sandhu of Northland High School, and Tara McNeely of Brookhaven High School. The stop was part of engineer-for-a-day activities at the Columbus facilities of Western Electric and Bell Laboratories.



MIKE LAVER explains the production of circuit boards of Danco Gysmarah, center, and Dennis Conkine, both of Linden-McKinley High School. The explanation took place as part of the engineer-for-a-day activities at the Columbus facilities of Western Electric and Bell Laboratories.



WESTERN ELECTRIC'S Mike Laver, left, explains the production of circuit boards to Karen Orr, center, and Ken Snare, both of Reynoldsburg High School. The discussion was part of engineer-for-a-day activities at the Columbus facilities of Western Electric and Bell Laboratories.



BELL LAB'S Ruth Royal explains inputting techniques to (left) Mike Todd and Doug Green both of Worthington High School during Engineer-for-a-Day.

BELL LABS PROGRAM INTRODUCES STUDENTS TO ENGINEERING

Experience is valuable when preparing for a profession, and 80 Central Ohio high school students benefitted from some practical experience during the engineer-for-a-day program on Feb. 23 at Bell Laboratories and Western Electric, 6200 E. Broad St. 1982 was the 18th year of this educational program, which originated at Bell

Labs and Western Electric and gradually was adopted by the local chapters of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers. Today, the Central Ohio program is the largest of its kind in the country. Engineers or computer systems specialists escorted each of the students throughout the day and offered them first-hand

knowledge of the work typically performed in these professions. In addition to demonstrations of computer software, electron microscopes, lasers and computer graphics, the students toured the Western Electric manufacturing facilities. They saw circuit board components being made as well as the testing facilities of

the 1A Processor, the latest in digital electronic switching technology. The processor controls the routing of long distance telephone calls.

Seaman Collins
Navy Seaman Recruit Alvert O. Collins III, son of Opal L. and Alvert O. Collins Jr. of 3049 Howey Road, Columbus, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Children's Names Employee Of Year

Henry Dillard, a special function attendant in the hospital's Dietary Department, has recently been selected Children's Hospital Employee of the Year. Dillard was elected by hospital employees from a slate of 11 candidates. His supervisor, Hilda Read, R.D., Director of Dietetics, describes Dillard as having a "courteous, responsible and caring attitude towards his job. Henry's positive nature has a contagious effect upon all those with whom he comes in contact."



HENRY DILLARD

A Children's employee for nine years, Dillard's job responsibilities include delivering refreshments for a variety of departmental functions and preparing for luncheons served in the hospital's private meeting rooms. He also operates the cafeteria register and, in the past, has been a head cook.

An avid sports enthusiast, Dillard has participated on the Hospital's basketball and softball teams. He is also a former Columbus Wind semi-professional football player. Dillard and his wife, Helen, and their two boys, Damon and Dwayne, live at 2950 Janet Circle.

Airman Is Assigned For More Training

Kevin D. Williams, a 1981 graduate of East High School, has been assigned to Kessler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing the Air Force basic training. Kevin is the son of Jerry Williams of 2121 Seventh St., Berkeley, Cal., and Margaret Coles of 1479 Hawthorne Ave., in Columbus.



KEVIN WILLIAMS

During the six weeks training at Lackland Air Force base in Texas, Williams studied air force mission, organization and customs, and received special training in human relations. At the completion of the basic training, Williams will

earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Concerns Remain Over Williams' Life Conviction

By TED OSHODI

"I hope the person or persons who committed these crimes can be brought to justice. I did not do this," Wayne Williams, the convicted murderer of two young blacks said in a steady voice as the verdict was read last week in Atlanta.

The jury of eight blacks and two whites decided that Williams, 23, the black free-lance photographer had murdered both Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of the 28 young blacks whose slayings over a 22-month period were investigated by a special police task force.

After the jury found Williams guilty, Supreme Court Judge Clarence Cooper sentenced him to two consecutive life prison

terms. On March 1, investigators closed the books on 23 of Atlanta's slayings of young blacks, saying they believed convicted killer Wayne Williams was responsible for all of them. According to informed sources in Atlanta, testimony linked Williams to 10 additional slayings, including one, which was not added to the list of 28. Last year, the mysterious killings of the young blacks in Atlanta drew a lot of concern and worry from black communities across the nation. In Columbus, a group of concerned citizens raised well over \$50,000 in donations toward investigation and arrest of person or persons responsible for the mysterious killings. The group, Atlanta Investigation Donation rallied

for support from concerned community people in an effort to reach their goal. Last April, the group of ten presented a check of more than \$50,000 in donations to Atlanta authorities as part of their contribution toward the investigation drive. Cliff Tyree, co-chairman of the group told The CALL & POST that when Wayne Williams was arrested, and testimony began in his case, he felt: "One time I thought he was guilty, and the other time I thought he was innocent." But, "by the same token," Tyree said, "I don't think they would convict an innocent person." In the beginning, I was inclined to think that a black person who had an access to the black neighborhood was responsible

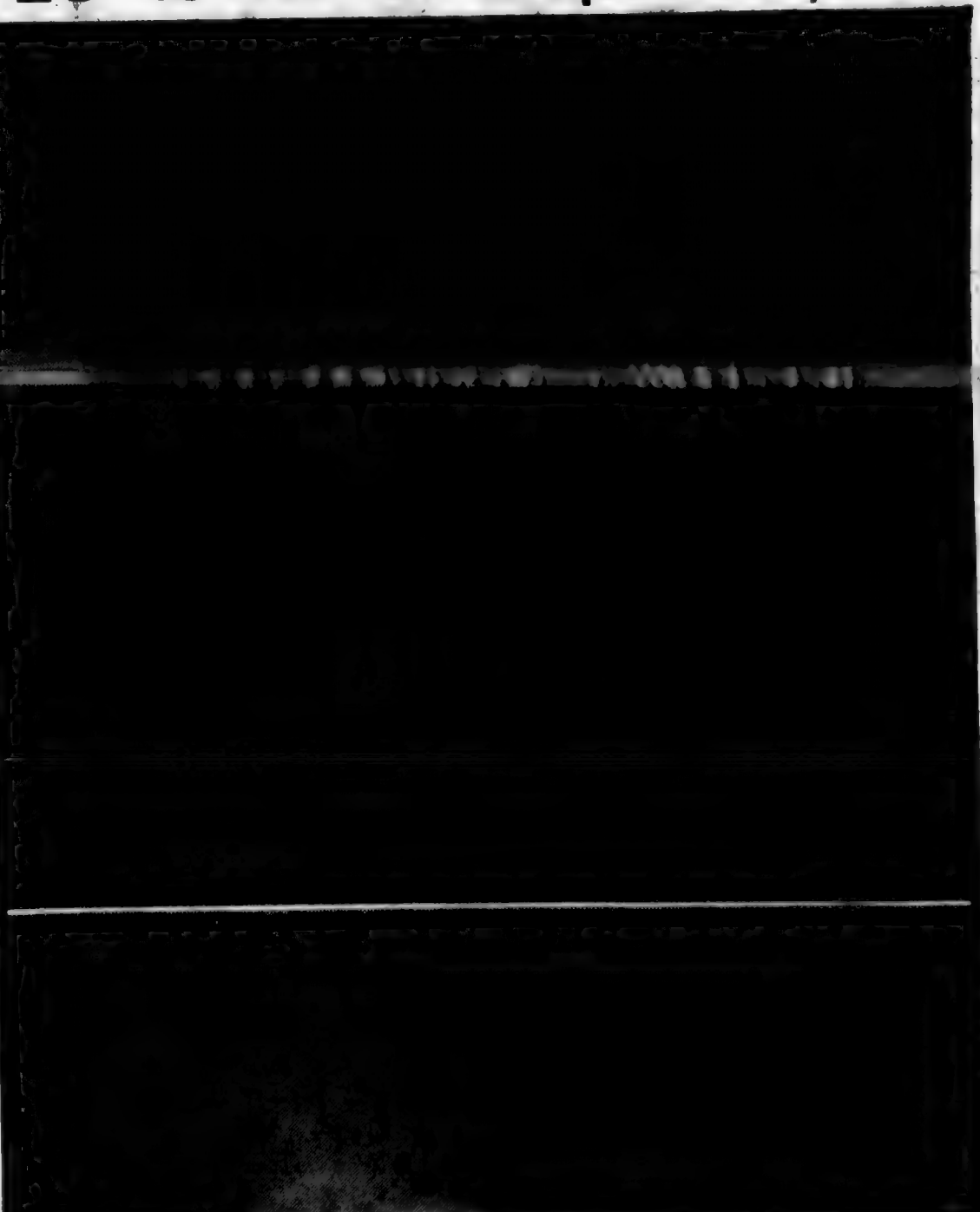
for the killings." Asked whether the jury, made of eight blacks and two whites did in fact deliver a justifiable verdict, Tyree quipped, "a case of this magnitude has been concluded so quickly, and I don't believe that the jury would put someone in prison unjustly to satisfy political pressures." Tyree said he would not know whether Williams was set up in order to quell the outcries from parents and families of the deceased black children in Atlanta. Tyree, community activist who is currently working with another group in an effort to raise \$2,500 for the Haitian refugees to settle in Columbus, said he is of the opinion that further investigation should continue in Atlanta to untie the knots of the remaining killings.



STATE REP. OTTO BEATTY (background) recently received children of the Columbus Laboratory School at the State House. The children who were guests of Beatty were given a special tour of the House, and introduced to Senator Jackson from Cleveland. Rep. Beatty addressed many ques-

tions from the children. The trip was the first in a series of events planned for February by the Columbus Laboratory School, which is housed in the Second Baptist Church at 188 N. 17th St.

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THE CENTRAL ASSOCIATION OF BLACK PSYCHOLOGISTS will be presenting a series of articles on discovering inner peace and happiness as part of their community outreach program. Officers of the association include, from left, Carl Mason, Linda James Myers and Richard Kasey.

Black Psychologists Offer Key To Everlasting Happiness

By LINDA JAMES MYERS

Are you carefree? Or, is your life frequently plagued by anxiety, fear, stress, frustration, anger, hostility, pain, guilt, depression, and suffering. Life is meant to be carefree.

Ancient Africans understood this fact and built a system of knowledge teaching people to achieve everlasting happiness. The basis of this ancient wisdom

is the same that allowed Africans to build the pyramids, develop the first script and mathematical systems, and lay the foundation for Western civilization.

This knowledge is the same information that we must recapture in order to thrive and prosper in face of the apparent crisis confronting America today.

For over a decade a number of African-American psychologists have been working to develop a model of psychological functioning that reflects this ancient wisdom.

As members of the Central Ohio Association of Black Psychologists, we encourage the community to take advantage of our efforts. As a part of our community outreach we hope to run a series of articles that will help to free your mind from all forms of oppression to meet the challenges of daily living successfully.

To highlight the debut of the first edition of "Direct Line," a directory of Women in Central Ohio, Lazarus threw a party. The scene was the fifth floor of the downtown store, adjacent to the book department. Now it took some doing for the store to get ready for the shindig, because the party site is normally used as a resting place by weary shoppers, especially husbands.

In many ways getting the lounge ready for the book party was like getting one's house ready for a big cocktail party. Some furniture was removed, some rearranged and other pieces added to create a festive atmosphere.

The additions included a long buffet table filled with afternoon tea type goodies, which was to be expected and an orchestra which was a pleasant surprise.

The long line of pay telephones along one wall were left as they are. Because they were, at times the scene looked like a movie set when some of the attractive smartly dressed used the seats to perch on and the shelf space under the telephone as a cocktail table.

As promised, each of the honorees were given a copy of "Direct Line," an attractive publication published by the Metropolitan Women's Center and

ty/body, Business, Communication, Community Service, Design Education, Finance, Insurance, Law, Medicine, Mental Health, Personnel/Employment, Real Estate and Shop/Specialty Services.

Among those included in the art section of directory were Terry L. Logan, fine artist and modeling in-

officer and office manager for Partridge Enterprises, Inc. is also listed in this section.

The communications listing includes Barbara Jean Lundy's name. She is the owner of B.J. Lundy Enterprise and is listed as "Outstanding Young Woman of America, 1981" and "Who's Who in the

Chapter of Carate were royally entertained by Carl Lynch, at Hilton Inn East. The marathon afternoon included a delightful luncheon in the main dining room and a leisure afternoon in the most posh suite of the hotel.

The Columbus Chapter of Sophias were wined and dined to the hilt by Lou Preston, when she entertained the group at the Christopher Inn. Lou has a way of making her guests comfortable that is always appreciated.

IT'S ALWAYS UP TO SOMETHING: Dr. Margaret Roberts is a busy lady, who is very modest and does little talking about the things that keep her on the go. Margaret is chairman of the 36th Annual convention of the Ohio Speech and Hearing Association that will be held at the Hyatt Hotel. Dr. Roberts in coordinating 12 hard working committees that are planning for 1000 active conventioners.

TIS HAPPY BIRTHDAY TIME: Sometimes during the month of March some of our favorite places and Aries friends will celebrate their birthdays. The Pleasants are Lathon Lauderdale, Ann Stokes, Helen Lauderdale, Ralph McGinnis, Lt. Col. Walter L. McCrory, Adele Anderson, Atty Daniel Mann, Doris Harris, Elsie White, Dr. Albert Turner, Dr. Marie Stinson.

CP & Social Panorama

by Mills Chavon

intended to be used as a reference book by "A consumer-conscious audience."

"Direct Line" participants come from very diverse backgrounds. More of them than not have been involved in a variety of social, civic and community activities. Many of the participants are employed.

The table of index includes the Arts, Beau-

structor. Listed in the business area are Grace Scales, a distributor of high quality consumer products; Betty S. White, who has her own management consultant firm; and S. Shay Banks, lecturer, poet, producer and director for radio and television programs. Shay was "Outstanding Young Woman of America, 1977" "Outstanding Ohioan, 1981". Ann P. Partridge,

Midwest, 1981 - 82." Dr. Carolyn M. Morris, editor and publisher of "Woman's Magazine," is also listed in the Communication section.

The section on law included Atty Janet E. Jackson's name. She is in the office of the Ohio Attorney General.

As expected Lester (Lee) F. Wright's name is listed in the community service area. Lee is the supervisor of Civic Affairs for the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. and is very active. In 1980 She was selected as one of 150 outstanding women to attend the White House Conference for Women's Briefing.

COCKTAIL CHIT-CHAT ENTERTAINED IN STYLE: The Columbus

WHAT/WHERE/WHEN?

Dr. Williams Butts Addresses The Kentucky State U. Alumni

The Metropolitan Human Services Commission will meet Thurs., March 11 from noon to 2 p.m. in the board room of the Battelle Human

Services Building, 360 S. Third St. The commission will hear a report from the human services levy review

committee and vote on that committee's recommendations regarding the levy requests made to the Board of County Commissioners by the Franklin County Board Mental Health Board.

The OSU Black Studies Community Extension Center announces the resumption of the College Educational Opportunity Program. The program pays one half of the tuition for five credit hours for low-income city adults. For more information concerning the program, please contact Bill Shade, 252-0957. Educational funding provided by the Columbus Foundation.

Dance Your Stress Away - A one day workshop on movement therapy, sponsored by North Central Mental Health Service will be held March 12 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dr. Fiona Travis, a movement therapist in private practice and adjunct instructor at OSU will cover the basic premises of movement and emphasize the ways in which it can be used with clients.

The workshop will be held at the Central Ohio Rehabilitation Center and the cost is \$50 per person (\$25 for students). For further information call Barbara Braham, 228-2900.

The Pabst Brewing Company, in conjunction with Ester Seals, have formulated a beneficial program to help support the Crippled Children's Center of Central Ohio, the local Easter Seal affiliate.

A contribution will be made by the Pabst Brewing Company to the Center for every case and keg of Pabst products sold during the months of Feb. and March. Moose Beverage Company is the local Pabst distributor.

Package displays and point of purchase materials have been made available to inform the public of the intentions of Pabst to support crippled children and Easter Seals. The company, in return, is asking for help and support for this worthy cause. Anyone hosting a special event or in need of assistance should contact Don Clark of Moose Beverage Company at 294-3397.

Tax Seminar The Metropolitan Women's Center is offering a seminar on income tax preparation to the general public as a special service of the center's financial committee.

The seminar, "Taking The Terror of Tax Time," will be held in the ballroom of the Metropolitan Women's Center at 1349 E. Broad St. on Sat. March 13 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The cost is \$15. Participants are asked to bring a brown bag lunch.

Free Catalog - Do you or someone you know have difficulty reading because of a vision impairment? A free catalog listing the large print books in the collection of the Public Library of Columbus and Franklin County is now available. For more information call 222-7195.

Dr. William A. Butts, president of Kentucky State University will speak to alumni members and friends at Donita's Restaurant on Sat., March 13 at 11 a.m.

Spaghetti Dinner - The Parents' Group of the Crippled Children's Center of Central Ohio will have its annual spaghetti dinner on Sat., March 13 from 4 p.m. at the center which is located at 565 Children's Dr. The group will offer all the spaghetti you can eat plus salad for \$3. Children can eat for \$1. The tickets for the dinner are available from any member of the Parent's Group, at the Crippled Children's Center or at the door the day of the event.

The Central Ohio Council of camp fire will be celebrating the organizations' 72nd birthday March 14-20. For more information on camp fire programs and birthday week celebrations call the Central Ohio Council at 481-8137.

The Columbus Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. is now accepting applications for scholarships to be awarded for the 1982-83 school year. The deadline for the application is March 15. Students who plan to enroll in a 4 year accredited college, may obtain an application from the counselor at any high school. For more information call 443-3633.

Senator Howard M. Metzenbaum will be the featured speaker at the first 1982 public/private affairs luncheon on Mon., March 15 at the Sheraton Hotel Downtown. The senator will address several topics of interest to the central Ohio community, including the economy and the



HONORABLE AWARD - Donita Carroll was recently selected as one of the Outstanding Young Women of America for 1981. She received the award on the basis of her community service to the Washington DC area. The Columbus native is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carroll of 780 Seymour Ave. She is also an alumna of Northwestern University and Antioch School of Law.



COOKIE CHAIRMAN - Cecilia McMorrey is the cookie chairman for the 34th annual Golden Age Hobby Show to be held May 7-14 at the Martin Jenkins Center at the fairgrounds. Forty thousand cookies are needed for this annual event. Persons interested in donating cookies should contact Mrs. McMorrey at 252-2523.

federal budget. For further information, contact Marjory Pizutti at 221-9800.

Kindergarten Seeks New Members - A meeting will be held on Mon., March 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Baxter Auditorium at Children's Hospital for women interested in joining Kinder Key, a women's auxiliary which supports the heart laboratory at Children's Hospital. (Continued on Page 48)

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BLACK ADOPTION RECRUITMENT committee members attending the Haitian Assistance Program dinner held recently at Berwick Party house are: front from left, Henry Scott, Patricia Scott, Clotilde Nicks, president of the committee.

Marie Nicks, Phyllis Bell. Standing from left is Alonzo Lemon, Father Clement, Shirley Pagan, Mary Ann O'Connor, Charlotte Osterman, L. Tanya Lemay.



HAITIAN REFUGEE SUPPORTERS who responded to a local appeal made by Clifford Tyree, coordinator of the Haitian Assistance Program are from left to right, seated: Denise Audin, Frances Roebuck, Delores Bailey, Odessa Carter, Charles Hollins, Verlee Hollins. Standing, from left to right: Henry Kee, Stella Toles, Hilton Carter, Charles Hollins.

Love Zion Church Offers Aid To HAP

By ELIZABETH LANEY

In a true Christian spirit, the members of the Love Zion Baptist Church on Madison Ave. offered the use of their Community Center to the Haitian Assistance Program Committee. They responded to a local appeal made by Clifford Tyree, coordinator and a committee of 30 concerned citizens to help the Haitian refugees (boat people) currently detained in prison camps in Miami.

As a result of the recruitment at least four Haitian families will be able to be helped in Columbus. The center, with its four bedrooms, will provide communal living. It is carpeted and paneled. Plumbing services will be accepted in order to replace two bathtubs which were removed and not necessary in the center.

At the recent dinner at Berwick Party House, Tyree and his committee hosted more than 300 guests who were interested in helping the refugees. Rev. Henry Kee, associate pastor of Second Baptist Church presented a check for \$300.00 in the name of the church and its pastor, Rev. Leon L. Troy. The printed program listed contributions and gifts from Christ Memorial Baptist, Union Grove Baptist, St. Philips Episcopal, The Links Club, Bert Charles, WKCO, Bernard Abrams,



CONCERNED CITIZENS - a committee of 30 concerned citizens have united to help the Haitian refugees who are currently detained in prison camps in Miami. Pictured from left are: front row Sybil Sherman, Pat Scott, Marie-Madeleine Veilbrun, Linda Walton, Eula Robinson, Ruby Hollowell, John

Sherer. Back row: Irwin Hamilton, Father George Clement, Jim Simpson, Onnie Hinkle. The committee hosted a dinner recently on behalf of the refugees. For information concerning the Haitian Assistance Program call 228-5209.

The local committee has a goal of \$25,000.00 to assist in the relocation and sponsorship of at least four Haitian families. Contributions and checks may be made payable to the Haitian Assistance Program (HAP) and sent to Clifford Tyree 1066 Lilley Ave., 43207. Call 614-228-5209 for donations of home needs, furniture, linens, blankets, lamps, kitchen supplies, canned foods and miscellaneous items.

The Haitians have been imprisoned with a double, barbed wire fence as a protection to keep Latins, blacks and whites out. They are separated from their families and go 8 or 9 months without a hearing. The local committee's purpose is to sponsor the resettlement of the refugees, to encourage others to do so and to focus community attention on the disturbing situation.

Committee members are: Shirley Lyman-Gwen Horsley, Ruby Hollowell, Sybil Sherman, Pat Scott, Linda Walton, Sylvester Draffon, John Shearr, Juanita W. Cartier, Dean Brown, Gabrielle Holloway, Jim Smith, Paul Tyus, Rev. John Davis Montgomery Sr., Onnie Hinkle.



REV. JOHN MONTGOMERY SR., left a member of the Haitian Assistance Program committee is pictured with Father George Clement and Clifford Tyree at a banquet held recently on behalf of the refugees. The local committee has a goal of \$25,000.00 to assist in the relocation and sponsorship of at least four Haitian families.

City Atty. Greg Lashutka and Leslyn Bailey, Cincinnati.

The dinner speaker was Father George Clement, pastor of The Holy Angels Church, Chicago, who said, "Frankly we are dealing with a complex situation. This is not a black and white thing, this is not even a black on black."

Father Clement told of a

recent visit to the Bahamas for an ordination, and found that of a population of nearly 200,000, the Bahamas had absorbed at least 50,000 Haitians before they sealed off their shores. With a 20% unemployment rate, the country is afraid to admit any more refugees. The same can be said of the other Caribbean countries. Clement compared the reception given the Haitian refugees in the USA with the inscription on the Statue of Liberty: "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses, yearning to be free."

"Our statue used to stand for something positive, something real, tangible and full of hope. Today it stands for hypocrisy. We have stringent rules and regulations for some refu-

gees that wish to enter America. Our unemployment has reached a 9.2% rate. But what about the Haitian refugees that are already here on our shores?"

Father Clement said, "I will give you an answer. Let the people go! Free those people from detention camps in Miami. We should find homes for them just as we (USA) have done and are doing for the Vietnamese, Cambodians, Laotians, S. Koreans, Mexicans and Polish. The Haitians are here. Who cares how they got here. They are an extremely non-violent people, quite docile and tired from two generations of abject poverty compounded by political and social conditions imposed upon them by first



FATHER GEORGE CLEMENT, pastor of The Holy Angels Church, Chicago, Ill. was the guest of honor at dinner held recently at the Berwick Party House on behalf of the Haitian Refugees. Father Clement gained national recognition when he adopted a black orphan in support of the Black Adoption Recruitment Committee. Father Clement is pictured above with Call & Post reporter, Elizabeth Laney at the dinner.

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Social Panaroma

(Continued From Page 28)

The auditor's basic function is to raise funds in support of the heart laboratory at the hospital. For more information about the meeting of Kinder Key, call the Children's Hospital Development Dept. at 461-2080.

Golden Buckeyes Big Band Scheduled Dinner - A St. Patrick's Day dinner has been scheduled at the Martin Janis Senior Center, 600 E. 11th Ave., March 17 from 7-10 p.m. The Golden Buckeyes Big Band will provide the music for dancing. There is no charge.

A complete chicken dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. Dinner reservations at \$5 per person may be made now through March 15 with Ruth Ling at 222-6160.

The March Unit Meetings of the League of Women Voters of Metropolitan Columbus will focus on state finance, especially sources of state revenue and how they are dispersed. Meetings will be held March 25 at St. Albans Episcopal Church, 333 S. Drexel Ave. at 9:15 a.m.; March 17, at York Steak House, Hamilton Rd. at 6:30 p.m.; and March 23 at the home of Peg Thredgill, 625 South Lazell St. at 7:30 p.m.

Be Your Own Interior Decorator as Margaret Tierney instructs you in making cornices, swags and jabots for your windows in a sewing class sponsored by the Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service. The class will meet at the extension office conference room, 1945 Freble Ave. on Thurs., March 18 at 9:30 a.m.

The Black Convention 1982 is holding a spring style show as a fundraising event March 19 at the Franklin Park Conservatory at 6 p.m. The tickets are \$5 and can be purchased from any member of the Black Convention Planning Committee or by calling 475-1810. All tickets will be sold in advance.

The Columbus Top Notchers, Inc. will host a spring fashion preview and luncheon on Sat., March 20 at 11:30 a.m. at the Hilton Inn East. For price information contact Jeanne Watkins 236-0955.

The Key's Association of Franklin County will hold its annual spring luncheon for the benefit of multiple sclerosis research and patient services on Sat., March 20 at the Villa Milano, 1830 Schrock Rd. at 12:30 p.m. For information about reservations call the Multiple Sclerosis office at 457-9300.

Advanced Education - the education committee of the ELK Family Franklin Lodge #203, Capital City Temple #233, Olentangy #521, and Martin Luther King Jr. Temple #1216 will be hosting their annual oratorical contest to be held on March 28. For more information, contact Edward Daniels at 253-2414. If you are a young ambitious student of central Ohio and wish to compete in the contest with a 10 min. oration, please contact Mr. Watkins.

How To Franchise Seminar - Carol Brothers, president and founder of the Youngstown, O. based maid service that is franchising nationally will discuss owning your own business. Mon., March 22 at 7 p.m. at the Marriott North 6600 Doubletree St. There is no charge.

The Silver Needle Sewing Club is preparing plans for their annual style show and luncheon to be held on Sat., April 3 at 12 noon. The show will be held at the Bonick Party House. The donation is \$12.

Free Arthritis Self-Help Classes will be offered beginning in early April by the Arthritis Foundation. The courses are open to anyone with arthritis and will provide information about arthritis, how to best use arthritis medication, and to exercises, etc.

Two sessions of the six week course will be held. The Monday evening course will begin April 6 at Valley Public Library, 2411 E. Main St. The Tuesday evening course will begin April 6 at All Saints Lutheran Church, 6779 N. High

St. Worthington. Both courses meet from 7-9 p.m. weekly for six weeks. For more information call 488-0777.

The Golden Heart's Charitable Club Link #3 presents "Lift Up Your Heart" luncheon Sat., April 17 at 12 noon at the Fire Mark Inn, 460 Oak St. Ticket information may be obtained by calling 491-1395.

The Center for Afro-American Studies at Ohio University, Athens, O. announces a call for papers on "Aesthetics and Philosophy of Afro American Art." March 15. Interested

persons should write or contact: Conference On Aesthetics And Philosophy Of Afro-American Art Center For Afro-American Studies, Ohio University, Lindley 900 Athens, Ohio 45701.

Wilberforce University alumni association will have its national conference July 22-25 at the Philadelphia Centre Hotel, Phila. Pa. A registration fee of \$65 is payable by June 15 which includes the annual luncheon, dinner, Sunday breakfast, and a trip to Atlantic City. Make checks payable to Wilberforce University Alumni Association.

Blacks Win Half-Million In Suit Against The Klan

(Continued from Page 1A)

of Memphis, Tennessee, filed the suit on behalf of the women. The novel suit was based on the Civil Rights Act of 1870, which makes it illegal "to go in disguise upon the highway" or to intimidate people because of their race. In this case the plaintiffs charged that the Klanmen had conspired to intimidate the Black residents of Chattanooga, and in fact carried out these violent activities in furtherance of that conspiracy.

The suit was also filed as a class action on behalf of the Black residents of Chattanooga, seeking an injunction to prohibit the KKK from engaging in acts of violence, intimidation, harassment and unlawful conspiracies designed to deter Black people from exercising their civil and constitutional rights. A decision on this aspect of the suit will be forthcoming shortly from U.S. District Judge Frank Wilson, who presided over the trial.

The significance of the suit was highlighted by Attorney Betty Lawrence Bailey, also of CCR, who stated: "This case has established that Black people have a constitutionally protected right to peacefully and safely walk

the streets of their cities without fear of racially motivated violence."

Attorney Scott McLaughlin added: "In this era of resurgent racist violence there is an increasing need for this type of aggressive litigation to defend the rights of Black people. This is especially true at a time when the Reagan administration's Department of Justice is in the process of dismantling the gains of the civil rights movement, and refuses to prosecute Klanmen and Nazis for violent actions in Greensboro, N.C. and Buffalo, N.Y., as well as in Chattanooga, Tennessee. In this suit, we have seen that private attorneys utilizing the Ku Klux Klan Act of 1870 can, and will, bring these violent Klanmen to justice."

Eldon W. Ward Chosen 1982 Jefferson Award Recipient

(Continued from Page 1A)

reach further into the area of community welfare through his work with United Way. As board member of the United Way of Franklin County, Ward has served as chairman of the United Way Budget Panel,

Father Is Prime Suspect In Murder Of His 3 Sons

(Continued from Page 1A)

births of their bunk beds and the younger brother was in his own bed nearby. When East Cleveland Police arrived they took Mrs. Brooks to a next door neighbor, Mattie Bell, for comfort.

Several neighbors said they heard what could have been gunshots early that morning between 8:00 and 8:30 a.m. Mrs. Brooks said her husband didn't look any different or act any different before she left for work. She explained although he had received divorce papers two days before it was no surprise

for they had discussed it for many months.

Assistant County Coroner Robert Chaffamer said all indications show that the three boys were shot at a close distance, perhaps inches from their heads. He found "fouling and stippling" - smoke and both partially burned and unburned gun powder at the points of impact. East Cleveland Police Chief Robert Gill said there was no sign of struggle and no other shots were fired in the home.

Two days later East Cleveland Police notified the Utah State Patrol that

Reginald Brooks was on a westbound Trailways bus that was due to arrive in Beaver, Utah. A spokesman from the Trailways terminal in downtown Cleveland said that Brooks paid \$88.00 for a ticket and left from the terminal at 6:15 p.m. Sunday, March 7.

A state trooper and a Beaver County deputy sheriff, both in plain clothes boarded the bus at a stop in Beaver, sat down beside Brooks and when they were sure he was their man, arrested him. They escorted him off the bus at the next stop and took him to Beaver County Jail without incident.

In an interview at her parents home on Cleveland's west side, Monday, Beverly Brooks calmly talked about her sons with several relatives gathered around. Reginald Jr., the oldest brother who resembled his father was a junior at Shaw High School. She described him as helpful, considerate and outgoing "although he had his moments," she said.

She explained he had just started "to get his career together" and wanted to get an athletic scholarship for college. He had lettered twice on the Shaw Varsity Football team.

Vaughn, the middle son who resembled Mrs. Brooks was just the opposite of Reggie Jr., for he was very quiet, always to himself and had been that way all his life, Mrs. Brooks said. "He didn't say very much to anybody, he just grinned a lot," she commented.

Both Vaughn and Reggie Jr. were serious students and very popular at Shaw High School.

Nichols, 11, was a sixth grader at Chambers Elementary School and when Mrs. Brooks was asked to describe him she remarked "That was a little character." She said he was full of energy, always into something and loved to play practical jokes. "He knew I hated insects and loved to put spiders and bugs on me," she remembered. He tried to pick up pocket money when ever he could by helping carry packages at a nearby supermarket or shoveling snow. He spent the evening with his mother the night before the shooting occurred.

The wake for the Brooks brothers will be held Thursday night, at The House Of Willis, 2491 E. 55 Street and services will be held there Friday.

The Shaw High School Football team will act as honorary pallbearers. Friends at Shaw High School have set up a fund to help Mrs. Brooks with collections helping defray some funeral costs.

Grand Jury

(Continued from Page 1A)

sons Hammond Russell III and Shawn Tyler. Both Hammond's parents are deceased. Funeral services were held Wednesday at Mt. Hermon Baptist Church with the Rev. Nate Carter officiating. Wayne T. Lee Funeral Home, 1370 E. Main St.

A HOUSE RESOLUTION was presented to Leroy Rogers, Ohio's 1982 Junior Miss, Tuesday by State Representative C.J. Moite, and Gov. James Rhodes in a brief ceremony at the State House. Pictured are from left, Mr. & Mrs. Moite, host parents of Leroy; Rep. Moite; Mrs. Rogers; Leroy and Gov. Rhodes. (PHOTO BY AMOS LYNCH JR.)

King David Lodge Starts Teaching

King David Lodge #116, Masons of Columbus will be holding a tutoring program at Centenary United Methodist Church, 145 N. 18th St., beginning March 6, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. every Saturday.

The program is designed to assist students in their

studies. Members of the King David Lodge, teachers and former teachers have voiced concern and interest in this type of a program.

Parents who are interested in the program have been asked to contact H. Sims, at 443-3387, or 491-3388.



KING DAVID LODGE TUTORING PROGRAM, which begins March 6 at the Centenary United Methodist Church is designed to assist students in their studies. Pictured is a group of students looking forward to the help they will receive from concerned volunteer teachers. Standing (back row) are W.M. Charles Hendrix, Robert Edmundson, and James Sims.

New Legal Company Formed

The law firm of Cox, Gill, Cox and Good Co., LPA, 1900 E. Broad St., announced the formation of a new full service to the community.

Areas of special interest to the firm include criminal defense, personal injury, workers compensation, social security, drunk driving, divorce, dissolution, debts and small business.

Members of the new firm include John M. Cox, Sterling E. Gill, Earl G. Cox, and Elliott R. Good.

John M. Cox Jr., a Columbus native, graduated from Park College, Kansas City, MO, in 1975, majoring in economics and business administration.

Cox received his Juris Doctorate degree from the Ohio State University in 1978. He was an associate of Otto Beatty Jr. from June 1978 to February this year.

He is currently enrolled at Xavier University where he hopes to receive a master's degree in business administration next year.

Earl Cox, also a Columbus native holds a bachelor's degree in history from A&T State University in North Carolina. He received his law degree from Howard University in Washington DC in 1970.

He was a legal advisor for the U.S. department of Housing and Urban Development; he was an assistant city attorney from 1973 to 1978; worked as the assistant Attorney General for two years; and an attorney advisor for the Interstate Commerce for one

year.

Sterling Gill, a Columbus native received his bachelor's degree in political science from the Ohio State; and his law degree also is from OSU in 1978.

Gill formerly associated with Coopers Lybrand Certified Public Accountants; Bell, White, Stieu, Lehman & Ross; and was a solo legal practitioner before joining the new company.

He is a board member of the Columbus branch of the NAACP, Project Linden, and a member of the Columbus Bar Association and Robert B. Elliott law club.

Elliott R. Good who was born and raised in New York, graduated from Guilford College in North Carolina in 1976. He received his law degree from Capital University in 1981.

Good worked as a technical assistant to the United States Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Real Relations from 1976 to 1977.

He was a non-governmental delegate to the United Nations Law of the Sea Conference, and technical assistant to delegates and ambassadors in 1977.

He was associated with the Otto Beatty, Jr. from 1981 until this year; and was associated with the Secretary of State, in the Corporations section, from 1979 to 1980.

The law firm of Cox, Gill, Cox and Good specializes in criminal defense, personal injury, workers compensation

Appeals Court Reverses Manslaughter Conviction

(Continued from Page 1A)

ant prosecuting attorney Dennis Bell, reduced the charge to involuntary manslaughter stating that "the child, while under extreme emotional stress, brought on by serious provocation reasonably sufficient to incite her to use deadly force, did knowingly cause the death of another."

She entered a no contest plea to the charge and was found guilty.

In a written decision, Appellate Court Judge John W. McCormac wrote

"there is no provision in the juvenile rules for guilty, not guilty or no contest pleas. The only response to the allegations of a juvenile are admission or denial of the allegations."

Judge McCormac, with Judge Dean Strausbaugh and Judge Albe L. White-side concurring, ruled that the court failed to ask Green if the no contest plea was an admission and if so if she understood that she was waiving her right to challenge evidence used against her.

Since the no contest

plea was not an admission of the charges, McCormac said, it must be construed as a denial of the charge and the prosecution should have been required to prove the charge beyond a reasonable doubt.

COMAR Meet March 16

The Central Ohio Minority Affairs Representatives will hold a public discussion on "Affirmative Action In A Union Environment" March 16, at the Western Electric, Bell System Training Center, 5151 Blazer Parkway, at 9:30 a.m.

The law firm of Stuart M. Gordon, Porter, Wright, Morris and Arthur will be guest speaker.

For further information contact Pam Whittington, at 764-5132.

Teenager Pleads Guilty

(Continued from Page 1A)

Peppe that the woman had jumped into the water.

Pardon fled in the woman's car and Peppe contacted the authorities.

Pardon, who was a student at Linden McKinley High School, was arrested several hours later on 21st Street.

Judge Paul Martin ordered a pre-sentence investigation.

CEOP Program To Be Offered

The OSU Black Studies Community Extension Center announces the resumption of the College Educational Opportunity Program (C.E.O.P.) The program pays one-half of the tuition for the credit hours for low income inner city adults.

For more information concerning this program, please contact Bill Shade, 252-0957. Educational funding provided by the Columbus Foundation.

Blacks Win

(Continued from Page 1A)

weeks.

In two weeks when Ms. Turner called back and identified herself, she was still told that nothing was available. She called back another day, she says, and was told the same thing. On

one occasion, Ms. Turner called the complex and asked about a two bedroom apartment but she did not identify herself. She says on that occasion, she was told that two bedroom apartments were available. It is not known when the case will come to court.

Columbus Academy Student Wins Musicians' Award

David Jordan, 16, sophomore at the Columbus Academy was recently named a winner in the Young Musicians' Competition, Senior division. The event was sponsored by the Columbus Symphony.

Jordan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jordan of 771 Lilley Ave., is a first honors student at the Academy, a college preparatory school for boys in kindergarten through twelfth grade.

Jordan has been invited to attend one of the Symphony's concerts as a guest. He will also receive a monetary award.

Jordan, who is a member of the Mixed Ensemble and the Men's Chorus, received



DAVID JORDAN, a top one rating in the Ohio Music Education Association competition, which was held recently. Jordan competed in the

C Flute which he has been playing for more than five years.

His older brother, Randy is a graduate of the Columbus Academy and Amherst, while his sister is a sophomore at Spelman College in Atlanta.

Jordan is a member of the Youth Choir at the Shiloh Baptist Church, on Hamilton and Mt. Vernon.

BODY FOUND

The body of Richard E. Brown, 30, 2286 Margaret St., was found in a pond in Delaware State Park Thursday.

Deputies said the body was found by Brown's brother and sister who had filed a missing person report several days before.



WILLIAM PIERCE, 65-year-old woodcarver and sculptor received the Governor's Award recently, at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. Pictured, left, Pierce is being presented with the award by guest of honor, Vice President George Bush.



THE JUBILEE CHOIR of Friendship Baptist Church, 29 E. Euroka Ave. will be celebrating their anniversary Sunday, March 14 at 3:30 p.m. The Rev. Stanley Wood of Springfield Baptist Church will be the guest speaker.

Black Astronaut Encourages More Interest In Sciences

Aspiring young blacks should not shy away from Mathematics and Science courses when thinking of becoming future engineers and astronauts.

Major Charles Bolden, a black and one of the seventy-nine NASA astronauts, eligible for space shuttle struck that note of professional advice last week in Columbus.

He was speaking at a luncheon hosted by the Columbus Council of the Navy League of the United States held at the downtown Athletic Club of Columbus.

Bolden, 35, said it will take five to six years before he can go on a space shuttle assignment.

Before being selected as one of the active astronauts

for the shuttle, Bolden has served in several Marine Corps attack squadrons, including a combat tour in Southeast Asia.

He was assigned to the Naval Air Test Center as a test pilot in May 1980. In August 1981, he successfully completed a one-year training and evaluation period which qualified him as a pilot on future space shuttle.

Bolden, a native of Columbia, South Carolina, holds a Master's degree in System Management.

In 1973, Bolden flew more than 100 sorties into North and South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. He has logged more than 2000 hours flying time, 2500 hours in jet aircraft.



MAJOR CHARLES BOLDEN

Black Appointees Dominate Moody's 1-670 Policy Board

Mayor Tom Moody named 12 blacks to the 17-man 1-670 Policy Board that will implement the recommendations outlined in the Economic Development and Relocation Assistance Task Force reports.

The black board members will monitor what many black families of the proposed freeway view as a negative impact on the Northeast Columbus predominantly black Shepherd and East Columbus communities.

Moody created the task force to address the critical issues related to the proposed 1-670 project and to develop a viable, comprehensive relocation assistance program, with an effective economic development plan for the freeway.

The black members of the Policy Board are Lewis R. Smoot Sr., The Sherman R. Smoot Company; Curtis Brooks, CMACAO; Guy R. Cole Jr., Vorys, Star, Seymour & Pease law firm; Ben Espy, Columbus City Council; James E. Fuqua Jr., Samuel Farb & Associates; William Potter, Neighborhood Development Corporation; Rev. Leon Troy, Second Baptist Church; Wallace McDougald, Jr., Milo-Grogan Civic Center; Robert Short, Near East Area Commission; Gary Roan, Banc Ohio National Bank; James R. Singletary, Kroger Supermarkets; and William Sands, Doody Company.



LEWIS R. SMOOT, SR.

Other members include, Robert S. Crane Jr., Crane Plastics, Inc.; Daniel Galbreath, John W. Galbreath & Co.; John R. Hodges, Columbus Franklin County AFL-CIO; Ron Huff, Vantage Companies; and Donald McCue, Coopers & Lybrand.

The Task Force final report reflects the members' agreement that should approval be granted to the proposed 1-670 Freeway Extension Project, families and businesses should not incur any additional financial burden as a result of their relocation.

According to the report, it was generally agreed that the Greater Columbus community should be aware of the personal sacrifices which would be made by a few families and businesses which would be displaced by the freeway project.

Ralph Smithers, director of Columbus Development



ROBERT S. CRANE JR.

department told The CALL & POST that the selection of the members and co-

chairs of the Policy Board was based on the expertise of the people who can relate to the interest and concerns of the community.

He said there is a good balance of highly recommended individuals by the community.

In November 1980, Mayor Moody established two Advisory Task Forces for the proposed 1-670 Freeway Extension Project.

This project, he said, would continue 1-670 from its existing terminus at 1-70 through the Northeast Quadrant of Columbus, to the intersection of 1-270 and US-42.

Oakley Baptist Is Honoring Pastor

Oakley Baptist Church, 64 S. Highland Ave., will observe the 28th anniversary of its pastor, the Rev. Jacob J. Ashburn with a series of services, which began this week and ends March 14.

The following churches have been invited to participate in the celebration:

On Saturday, March 13, at 6:30 p.m., the Rev. Jerome H. Ross, pastor of Tridstone Baptist Church, will be the banquet speaker.

The Rev. Warren H. Jennings, associate minister of Oakley, will preach at the 11 a.m. worship service, Sunday morning, March 14. Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. the Rev. M.J. Mitchell, pastor of Pilgrim Baptist Church, will deliver the official anniversary sermon.

He will be accompanied by his choir and members of his congregation. Rev. Ashburn succeeded

his father the late Rev. J. Ashburn, Jr., as pastor of Oakley.

For 26 years he has led the congregation in many accomplishments, and the membership has tripled under his leadership.

The anniversary celebration will conclude with a reception after the Sunday afternoon services.

Rev. and Mrs. Warren H. Jennings, Co-Chairpersons.



HAP BANQUET DINNER was held recently at Baptist Party House. Clifford Tyree, and his committee hosted more than 200 guests who were interested in helping the refugees. Pictured from left is: Judith Carter, HAP Church Women chairperson, Father George Clement, guest speaker for the dinner and HAP chairman, Clifford Tyree. Story and additional photos on Page 54.

Love Zion Church Calls New Pastor

The Rev. Hubert Baker, 38, newly elected pastor of Love Zion Baptist Church, 1459 Madison Ave. will preach his first sermon as pastor at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, March 14.

Rev. Baker is a graduate of Dunbar High School in Dayton, O. and Birmingham Baptist College, Bir-

mingham, Ala.

Baker served as pastor of Mt. Gilead Baptist Church in Dayton, O., Bethel Baptist Church, Ashland, Ala., and Macedonia Baptist Church in Gadsden, Ala. before coming to Love Zion. At Macedonia, he expanded his ministry to include the recording of 10

spiritual songs.

Rev. Baker will be the eighth pastor to serve the 62 year old congregation. The Rev. M.B. Myers, pastor emeritus, served the church for 33 years as pastor.

The pastor-elect is married to Mabel Louise and they have three sons, Derrick, Daryon, and Dante.



REV. HUBERT BAKER

NAACP Takes Applications For ACT-SO Competitions

The Columbus chapter of the NAACP is taking applications for the Afro-Academic, Cultural, Technological and Scientific Olympics (ACT-SO) competition, the Chicago office of the association announced last week.

ACT-SO is a project of the NAACP, which provides an instrument through which black youths may develop excellence in academic and cultural pursuits "via the maximum support of their communities."

Applications deadline is March 26. Interested participants should forward their applications to NAACP Youth Council, 700 Bryden Rd., Suite #310, Columbus, Ohio 43215, or call 464-1108 for more information.

The competition is a part of the annual academic competition for students in grades nine through twelve in NAACP branches across the nation.

According to Vernon Javett, chairman of the Chicago NAACP, it is a consensus that the ACT-SO Awards ceremonies have been among the most stimulating events of the past four association's conventions.

Eligibility requirements are: One must be enrolled in grades 9-12; must be a U.S. citizen; must have expertise in one of the 21 categories; never performed as a paid professional in a given area; must be a member of the NAACP local youth council; and must acquire a sponsor (this may be an individual or organization).

Winners of this competition are awarded gold, silver, and bronze medals along with checks for up to \$1,000 for first place.

Competitors are required to submit a three-page typewritten double-spaced statement about their accomplishments and awards including their goals in life with their applications.

ACT-SO is also designed to discover, develop and award academic achievement among this nation's black high school students.

It is a program rooted in the conviction that "our young people can succeed in the classroom at the

superior levels of achievement constantly displayed by blacks in athletic arenas of this nation," the NAACP said.

Death Notices

BENTON, Eliza Jane, age 64, of 1388 Granville St., Feb. 4, St. Anthony Hospital. Member of Unity Church of Christianity. Former member of Gospel Tabernacle United Holy Church, United Prayer Band. Preceded in death by son, Charles E. Wilson. Survived by husband, Charles Benton; sons, William H. (Jeanie) Wilson, George H. (Lorece) Wilson, Archie F. (JoAnn) Wilson, Harvey Wilson; daughters, Rev. Barbara Ann Angel, Jean (Lloyd) Graham; 34 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; brother, George (Ruby) Jiron; sister, Narcissa (Elfrigg) Young; daughter-in-law, Marlene Wilson; nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. C.D. WHITE.

BROWN, Richard E., age 30, of 2292 Margaret St., March 4, unexpectedly. Survived by parents, Doris and Ellsworth Brown; sons, Ricardo, Tony and Keith, Columbus; brothers and sisters-in-law, Ronald (Judith) Brown, Texas, Kenneth (Linda) Brown, and Douglas Brown, Columbus; sister, Deborah Brown; grandmothers, Margie Blackwell and Naomi Hall; aunts, Ollie (John) Carr, Carolyn (Donald) Ross, a nd Mildred Raines; uncles, William (Barbara) Hall, Columbus and Donald Brown, Chillicothe, Ohio; other nieces, nephews, cousins; dear and close friends including Linda Campanezzi. WAYNE T. LEE.

CASSEL, Preston R., age 45, March 3, Riverside Methodist Hospital. Survived by cousins, Etta I. Tanner, Paul J. Tanner, Columbus; very dear friend, Ruth O. Cornelious; other close relatives and a host of friends. McNABB. CUPE, Rodney Douglas, age 27, of 1205 Fair Ave., Feb. 26, at the residence. Survived by father, Samuel Douglas Cupe; step-mother, Johnnie Ruth Cupe; daughters, Rishaye and Reshoda; sisters, Sandra, Sylvia, Rita and Amy Cupe; aunts, Marian Turner Heath, Pauline Kerner; uncles, Elder W.C. (Eric) Cupe, James (Jeanette) Drinks; nieces; nephews; cousins; other relatives and friends.

GORE, Hiram J., Jr., age 21, 737 Stambaugh Ave., March 2, at the residence. Member of St. James Pentecostal Church. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram (Dorothy) Gore Sr., sisters, Jeannie, Nancy and Quinn, all of Columbus; fiancée, Toni Kelley, Columbus; paternal grandparents, Bishop Lester and Mary Gore; maternal grandparents, Francis and Theresa Calloway of Columbus; grandparents, Ruth and Georgia Booker of Paris, Texas; great-grandmothers, Mrs. Ora Trigg of Queens, NY, Mrs. Laura Booker of Paris, Texas; 6 aunts, 7 uncles, other relatives and friends. McNABB.

HAMPSTON, Merle Ann McCall, age 5 months, of 339 E. 11th Ave., Feb. 26 at residence. Survived by mother, Shirley Hampton; father, Gregory L. McCall; brother, Marcus A. Hamp-

ston; grandparents, Jessie and Annie Hampton, Alexander and Sallie McCall, all of Columbus; other aunts, uncles, relatives and friends. WAYNE T. LEE.

HOPKINS, Maggie H., age 92, of 1121 N. Cassandy Ave., March 3, Oakfield Convalescent Center. Survived by daughters, Elizabeth (Lex) Chisholm, Columbus, Martha McClin-ton, Newark, N.J.; step-daughters, Bessie Hopkins, Columbus; Nettie (Ted) Taylor, Washington, D.C., Daisy (Henry) Smith, Newark, N.J.; step-son, William R. (Mary) Hopkins, Columbus; granddaughters, PFC Dakota Bryant, U.S. Army; Germany, Catherine Hicks, Chester, S.C.; grandson, Palmer, Chester, S.C.; brother, Charlie (Mary) Hardin, Chester, S.C.; a number of nieces, nephews; other relatives and friends. McNABB.

MILLER, Vincent L., age 22, formerly of Columbus, Feb. 26, in Ayer, Mass. 1977 graduate of South High School. Survived by wife, Mrs. Deborah Miller, Ayer, Mass.; parents, Jordan and Ruby Miller, Columbus; brothers, Jordan Miller Jr. (Sharon), U.S.A.F., Japan, Jonathan Miller, Dayton, Glenn Miller, Columbus; sisters, Mrs. Valerie (James) Banks, Delaware, Mrs. Melody (Lee) Mc-Moosin, Dover, Delaware, Mrs. Yolanda (Sherman) White, Columbus, Mrs. Nicolette (Robin) White, Columbus; a host of aunts; uncles; other relatives and friends. DIEHL-WHITE.

TAKER, PATTERSON, Gladys Elizabeth, age 58, Feb. 28 at the residence. Survived by husband, James; sons, Carl, James Jr., and Jeffrey; daughters, Marlene Williams; brother, Hubert Sneed; 3 grandchildren.

Fellowship Scheduled

Rev. Donald Washington and the Mt. Herman Baptist Church Mass Choir will be in fellowship Friday, March 19th, 7:30 p.m. at the Bibleway Church of our Lord Jesus Christ, 453 S. Wheatland Ave. The program is sponsored by the Pastors Aid.



IN MEMORIAM

JEROME CANADY
The world may change from year to year,
And friends from day to day,
But never will the one we love
From memory pass away.
Sadly missed by Mother and Family.

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EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

DENTAL HYGIENIST
A parttime dental hygienist to work with hearing impaired patients in a community dental setting. Must be fluent with sign language. Salary negotiable. Send resume to: Carol Galbreath, Southwest Community Health Center, 199 S. Central Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43223.
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION CITY OF REYNOLDSBURG

Starting Annual Salary
\$11,022

A civil service examination will be given for the position of dispatcher with the City of Reynoldsburg, Ohio, Division of Police on March 24, 1982, 7:00 P.M. at the Reynoldsburg High School Library. Written and typing test will be given. For application contact Jane Holliday at the Reynoldsburg Municipal Building between the hours of 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. Deadline for filing application is 4:00 P.M. March 23, 1982. Veterans must bring proof of honorable discharge to examination.



**EQUAL HOUSING
OPPORTUNITIES**

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) is soliciting individuals or concerns experienced and qualified to prepare detailed rehabilitation construction specifications for the repair of HUD acquired properties in forty (40) Ohio counties. Interested parties may obtain solicitation packages by contacting the Contract Specialist named below. Solicitation packages will be distributed until stock is exhausted. One package per individual or concern, please.

Bid Opening shall be March 22, 1982, at 3:00 p.m. at the above address. No bids will be accepted after the bid time.

Inquiries regarding the solicitation should be directed to Jerry Wade, Contract Specialist, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, 200 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215. Telephone number (614) 469-2247.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Outpatient Children's Hospital Health facility in Columbus, Ohio. Facilities located in four catchment areas, 55 staff, 1.4 million dollar budget. Advanced degree, 5 years administrative experience. Skills in management, program development, marketing in private and public sector. Salary negotiable, \$40,000 maximum. Apply to: Search Committee Children's Mental Health Center, 447 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio 43215. Deadline April 30, 1982.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGIST

Licensed by State of Ohio. Wanted for clinical coordinator position in a community agency. Position can be less than fulltime. Salary negotiable. Position requires supervision and direct client contact. Send resume to: WCCS, 571 High St., Worthington, Ohio 43085 by March 17, 1982.

VOLUNTEER RECRUITER

Social Agency needs a parttime person to recruit volunteers. Send resume to: Friends in Action, 380 S. Fifth St., Suite G-2, Columbus, Ohio, 43215. No phone calls.
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTING SERVICE

in my home; weekdays 7:00 to 5:00; weekends 9:00 AM to 2:30 PM. By appointment only, call 228-2283.

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NOBODY BUILDS A HOME LIKE CARDINAL

Cardinal Industries, Inc. is the nation's largest manufacturer of multi-family housing and is the 36th largest builder in the United States. During its 28 years in the shelter industry, Cardinal has grown from one manufacturing facility in Columbus, to three, including Orlando, Florida and Atlanta, Georgia.

It is due to this growth that we are always looking for talented people. We frequently hire in the following areas: apartment management, inn-keeping for Knights Inn Motels, accounting, land acquisition, investment sales and manufacturing supervision. We accept resumes on a continuous basis. Positions currently available include:

- Accountant
- Architectural Draftsperson
- Innkeepers
- Knights Inn Motels
- District Property Managers
- Resident Managers for Apartments

* Applicants must be willing to relocate

All resumes will be kept on file and you will be sent a reply including a detailed information about the company. Interested individuals should send a resume to Larry Rosenthal, Cardinal Industries, 2040 South Hamilton Road, Columbus, Ohio 43227.

Drive, and sister of Marlowe L. Carter of 3540 Cushing Drive, both of Columbus, Ohio, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Completes Training

Airman Leo L. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Davis of 2266 Homestead Drive, Columbus, Ohio, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

PERSONNEL MANAGER

A degreed individual with significant and current personnel management experience to begin a department to cover all salaried personnel. Responsibilities will include non-management and middle management recruiting, benefit administration, some salary administration and the appropriate reporting responsibilities. Since this is a new position, the individual must be capable in all areas. Send resume and past earnings experience to John Lowry, Vice President, Cardinal Industries, 2040 South Hamilton Road, Columbus, Ohio 43227.

Trains At Lackland AFB

Airman Rhonda A. Esley, daughter of Catherine E. Roy of 2156 Argyle

CLERICAL SPECIALIST Ohio Board of Regents

The Ohio Board of Regents, Student Assistance Office, is seeking a mature experienced person to process financial aid applications from college students, review documentation, coordinate and search files, mail form letters and other correspondence. Excellent communications skills desired. Starting salary of \$11,253 will increase to \$11,690 upon completion of mandatory 120-day probationary period. Interested candidates should submit a letter of application and resume to: Mr. Brian L. Bell, Financial Management Division, 3600 State Office Tower, 30 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

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COLUMBUS AREA INTERVIEWS THURS., FRI., SAT.—MARCH 18, 19, 20

To arrange preliminary interview on the above dates call Robert Williams collect at: (614) 860-2241 Sunday, March 14 through Wednesday, March 17, 9am-7pm

If you cannot meet with us, send resume detailing education and experience to: Technical Employment, Bell Laboratories, Center 77723-60, Room 1B-124, 6200 East Broad St., Columbus, Ohio 43213



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Application deadline: March 10, 1982.
Send resume to:



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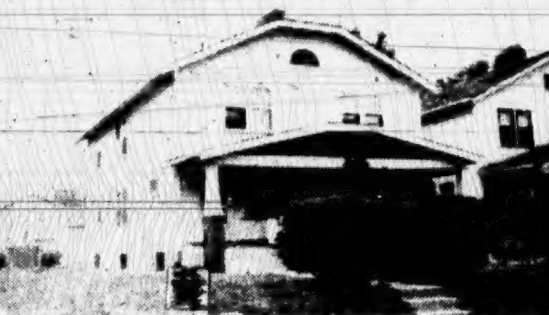
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Room 145 Means Hall
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THE CALL AND POST, Saturday, March 13, 1982 - Page 7B

GOOD MORNING JUDGE

According to informed sources the investigation into
the shooting of Union County Sheriff Harry T. Wolfe has
bogged down. Stanley Penn, the man central to the inves-
tigation has not been found and the source said, he
believes Penn has fled the state.

Audrey Love, aka Cynthia Bowers, 1717 Alum Creek
Drive, was placed on two years of probation after being
convicted of aggravated burglary.

James McConnell, 1683 Harvester Lane was fined \$300
on a charge of trafficking in marijuana.

Johnnie Dotson, 206 McDowell St., was placed on two
years of probation. Dotson was convicted of receiving
stolen property.

Helen S. Kelly, 1415 Madison reported to police the
theft of her purse from the Quality Inn, 4900 Sinclair Road.
Kelly said her purse contained \$10 and a bottle of nitro
glycerin pills.

Cynthia Green, 26, 629 E. 11th Ave. told police that on
Friday, Feb. 26 while a guest at 2188 N. High St., a man
began punching and slapping her about the face. The
woman, who is six months pregnant, was treated and
released at University Hospital.

Lee's High Style Shop, 1009 Mt. Vernon Ave. reportedly
was burglarized last Thursday. Loss was set at \$120 for six
men's hats and four left tennis shoes valued at \$72.

Police heard conflicting reports about how a Gatewood
Ave. man was shot in the neck last Thursday. The man told
police, as he left his garage, he was shot in the neck by an
unknown assailant. He said the man fled on foot. The
man's wife told police officers that she and her husband
were having a domestic argument over another woman.
She said she picked up a .22 caliber revolver and fired
when the man attempted to hit her.

Katrina Brown, 23, 1339 E. 20th Ave., told officers that
her ex-boyfriend forced her at knife-point to enter his car.
He reportedly drove her to an unknown location where he
beat her. Brown was found at Champion and Mt. Vernon
Ave. and was transported to St. Anthony Hospital where
she was treated for injuries to her left eye and facial
bruises.

Donald Leslie, 2108 Maryland Ave., was robbed last
Thursday at the rear of the Avenue Lounge, 971 Mt. Ver-
non Ave., Leslie said he left the lounge by the rear door
and was confronted by a man who demanded money. He
reported a monetary loss of \$3, a \$30 watch and one bottle
of valium.

An 11-year-old runaway student from Hannah Neil
School, 301 Obetz Road allegedly was raped near the
Scioto River about two weeks ago. According to police
reports, the student ran away from the school with three
other students who then forced him to take off his clothes
and perform a sex act.



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AUCTION ACQUIRED PROPERTIES

SINGLE FAMILY ACQUIRED PROPERTIES

"HUD Properties are available for sale to all persons regardless of race, color, religion, sex, marital
status, or National Origin. HUD reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informality
or irregularity in any bids. Bids will be accepted from all interested parties, including owner
occupancy, individuals and investors."

All prospective bidders must obtain a numbered bid card from the registration desk in order to be
eligible to bid.

Prospective bidders are encouraged to review the numbered list of properties being offered for sale on
the property list.

Bidding to start at 10:00 A.M. in order of sale number at Best Western Royal Motor Inn, 3232
Olenburg River Road, Columbus, Ohio, on March 29, 1982.

Bid only by holding your numbered card high during silent bid procedure.

Bid ranges will be in increments as determined by HUD and announced by the auctioneer prior to
start of auction.

Auctioneer's decisions on successful bidder and rules governing this auction are FINAL. HUD
reserves the right to reject a bid from any bidder. The highest bidder acknowledged by the auctioneer
shall be the purchaser. In the event of any dispute between bidders, the auctioneer shall have the sole
and final discretion either to determine the successful bidder or to resell and resell the property in
dispute.

HUD reserves the right to change any rule governing this auction and to withdraw any properties
offered. HUD also reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Any changes in rules and properties
withdrawn from the auction will be announced prior to the start of the auction.

Bidders must purchase all properties on which they successfully bid. Failure to do so will result in
cancellation of all sales to them.

All properties are sold strictly "as-is." HUD makes no warranties or representations of any kind or
nature with respect to the property, and in no event shall HUD be responsible for its condition. HUD
also does not make any representation or warranty of description or condition of the property and no
statement made at the sale or elsewhere shall be deemed such a warranty or representation or any
assumption of liability.

Sales contracts (Form HUD-9548) must be executed during or immediately following the auction.
Earnest money deposits are required at the end of the auction.

Earnest money deposits will be \$500.00, payable at the auction with a certified check or money order
(check to be made payable to Department of HUD). No earnest money deposits will be returned.
Taxes shall be prorated to the close of sale.

If this sale is not consummated by April 29, 1982, the sale will be cancelled and there will be no refund of
deposit.

Auction sales are not conditioned upon availability of future financing; therefore, failure to close due to
the fact the purchaser cannot obtain financing is not a valid reason for return of the earnest money
deposit.

Damages for failure of performance would be extremely difficult to determine in the event the buyer
fails to comply with all terms of the accepted offer. It is for this reason mutually understood and
agreed that HUD shall retain the successful bidder's deposit as liquidated damages and as HUD's sole
remedy against the buyer.

HUD does not warrant habitability of premises or compliance with local building codes. HUD assumes
no responsibility for compliance with local building codes in connection with the sale. The appropriate
local building department will be notified of the sale of the property by HUD.

No one is to enter upon property for purposes of repairs or rehabilitation until sale is closed and deed
is recorded unless specifically authorized by HUD.

Requirements of the Lead Based Paint Act and Energy Conservation Program must be met.
All additions, changes, or conditions noted on the contract of sale, Form HUD-9548, will be
acknowledged by the signature of the buyer(s).

For any additional information, call the Property Disposition Section at (614) 469-6906.

U.S. DEPT. OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
200 N. HIGH STREET
COLUMBUS, OHIO 43215
469-6906

Case Number	Address	Area	Brs.	Min. Accp. Price	Down Payment
1) 413-126619-203	899 Linwood Avenue	SE	3	\$12,250	\$500.00
2) 413-130433-203	1901 Zettler Road	SE	3	22,500	500.00
3) 413-116972-203	4752 Huxley Court	SE	3	23,350	500.00
4) 413-127891-203	2122 Schenley Drive	NE	4	9,500	500.00
5) 413-104909-203	1711 Devonshire Road	NE	2	7,000	500.00
6) 413-129752-203	2295 Traymore Road	NE	3	13,900	500.00
7) 413-087591-221	1646 Werling Place	NE	4	10,000	500.00
8) 413-096849-203	2068 Jermain Drive	NE	4	9,500	500.00
9) 413-101431-303	865 E. 4th Avenue	NE	3	7,000	500.00
10) 413-107089-203	1353 E. 19th Avenue	NE	3	7,720	500.00
11) 413-115712-203	2255 Barry Drive	NE	4	9,500	500.00
12) 413-116044-203	2228 Minnesota Avenue	NE	2	10,000	500.00
13) 413-121630-203	1748 Devonshire Rd.	NE	2	12,500	500.00
14) 413-124760-203	713 Northview	NE	3	11,000	500.00
15) 413-125305-203	2080 Berrell Avenue	NE	3	9,000	500.00
16) 413-126556-203	2183 Berrell Avenue	NE	3	9,000	500.00
17) 413-125586-203	472 Agler Rd., Gahanna	NE	3	27,500	500.00
18) 413-126612-303	642 4th Avenue	NE	3	7,000	500.00
19) 413-129989-203	1795 Devonshire Road	NE	2	9,500	500.00
20) 413-131308-203	3025 Baylor Avenue	NE	4	22,500	500.00
21) 413-133716-303	1370 E. 18th Avenue	NE	3	10,000	500.00
22) 413-137332-203	2015 Bancroft	NE	4	13,005	500.00
23) 413-102748-203	1363 E. 16th Avenue	NE	3	13,950	500.00
24) 413-120133-203			3	29,700	500.00
25) 413-095562-203	1196 E. 19th Ave.	N	3	14,100	500.00
26) 413-124936-203	1084 E. 15th Avenue	N	2	9,950	500.00
27) 413-138078-203	1449 Myrtle Avenue	N	2	17,000	500.00
28) 413-112452-203	2204 Medina Avenue	N	2	13,950	500.00
29) 413-073321-303	1436 Kenmore	N	3	9,750	500.00
30) 413-101426-203	2648 Hiawatha Ave.	N	2	14,800	500.00
31) 413-124604-203	3075 Hamilton Ave.	N	3	20,700	500.00
32) 413-075890-203	581 S. 22nd St.	SW	3	8,500	500.00
33) 413-121494-303	587 S. 22nd St.	SW	3	12,000	500.00
34) 413-122708-303	83 Belvidere Ave.	W	3	11,500	500.00
35) 413-081951-335	282 Clarendon Ave.	W	2	9,500	500.00
36) 413-136299-203	208 S. Eureka Ave.	W	2	16,500	500.00
37) 413-130503-203	392 S. Gilewood Avenue	W	2	12,500	500.00
38) 413-103155-203	260 Maple Rd.	W	3	18,000	500.00
39) 413-125281-203	439 Oak Ave.	W	2	13,500	500.00
40) 413-117336-303	786 S. Ohio Ave.	SW	3	6,300	500.00
41) 413-124575-203	587 Ryan	W	3	13,500	500.00
42) 413-137501-203	291 S. Warren Ave.	W	3	14,500	500.00
43) 413-099350-203	500 S. Warren Ave.	W	3	17,500	500.00
44) 413-129455-203	3002 Westmoor Dr.	W	2	34,000	500.00
45) 413-102558-203	222 S. Wheatland Ave.	W	3	8,900	500.00
46) 413-132208-203	278 Whitethorne Ave.	W	3	9,950	500.00
47) 413-119763-203	129 Wrexham Ave.	W	2	10,500	500.00
48) 413-120013-203	3562 Tremaine Rd.	SE	3	22,400	500.00
49) 413-108952-203	1807 Weiler Ave.	SE	2	15,800	500.00
50) 413-136946-303	1140 Whittier St. E.	SE	3	15,900	500.00
51) 413-132241-203	1843 Valcon	SE	3	21,400	500.00
52) 413-131783-203	953 Studer Ave.	SE	3	11,100	500.00
53) 413-131313-203	1075 Columbus St.	SE	3	6,300	500.00
54) 413-084537-235	1919 Joyce Ave.	NE	5	17,500	500.00
55) 413-094723-321	183 W. Park Ave.	SW	3	8,600	500.00
56) 413-133482-270	2847 Floral Ave.	W	3	18,000	500.00
57) 413-137192-203	897 S. 22nd St.	SW	2	12,150	500.00

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KENT, OHIO

We will accept Letterhead Proposals from Consulting Engineers, Surveyors, and Soil Testing Firms for providing design and/or testing services until Wednesday, March 24, 1982 at the office of Facilities Planning & Design, 206 Merrill Hall, Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, 44242.

Work shall be completed as outlined in the Proposal Request Documents after authorization to proceed. Proposal Request Documents for Engineering, Surveying, and Soil Investigation Services may be secured by Design Consultants and Testing Laboratories in Room 206 Merrill Hall, Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, 44242.

The University reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

Kent State University
Theodore Curtis, A.I.A., Director
Facilities Planning & Design Office
Kent, Ohio 44242

pany respectively, will be presenting a workshop on the personal and professional skills for positive woman, Saturday, March 20 at the Carrousel Inn, 4900 Sinclair Rd.

Donation of \$25 will be accepted at the door. The donation will include lunch for guests, and part of the proceeds will go to the Haitian Refugee Fund. Deadline for registration is March 16.

In announcement by Dorothy and Serena, the public is urged to attend the prelude to positive women tale, which comes up March 14 at the Model



DOROTHY M. MASON

Neighborhood Facility, 1393 E. Broad St., from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Topics to be covered at the workshop include: Thinking Positive, Ingredients for Developing Positive Interpersonal Relationships and Identifying Career Options.

Coca-Cola Elects A Black V. President

The Board of Directors of The Coca-Cola Company has elected Carl Ware a vice president of the company. Roberto C. Goizueta, chairman of the board and chief executive officer announced last week.

In his new assignment, Ware will serve as manager of Urban Affairs. Ware's most recent assignment was vice president, Growth Markets/Community Affairs for Coca-Cola USA, the domestic soft drink division of The Coca-Cola Company.

He joined the Company in 1974 as an urban and governmental affairs specialist in the Corporate Public Affairs Department and was named a vice president of Coca-Cola USA in 1979.

Ware is a former member of the Atlanta City Council and served as its president from 1976 to 1979. He has held several key positions with the Atlanta Housing Authority and was a Director of Housing for the Urban League in Pittsburgh, Penn.

Ware is a member of the

Boards of Georgia Power Company, Gammon Theological Seminary, Georgia State University Foundation, Economic Opportunity Atlanta, Atlanta Business League, Leadership Georgia, and the Jackie Robinson Foundation.

Ware received his B.A. degree from Clark College and has studied at Carnegie-Mellon University, Georgia State University and the University of Pittsburgh where he received his Masters in Public Administration.

CARL WARE Trains At Fort Sill

Pvt. Dian A. Huey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Huey of 3452 E. 149th St., Cleveland, has completed basic training at Fort Sill, Okla.

HUD To Sell 50 Homes To Highest Bidders

The Columbus Area Office, Department of Housing and Urban Development, Friday announced some 50 single-family homes in Franklin County will be sold to the highest bidder during a one-day auction scheduled Monday, March 29.

The properties have

been in HUD's inventory of acquired homes for the past six months, advertised for sale at least once, and represent an estimated \$750,000 in market value, officials said.

"Under terms of the auction to be held at Best Western Royal Motor Inn, 3232 Olentangy River Rd.,

these vacant properties will be sold in their present condition without warranty," says Stephen J. Havens, Acting Area Manager.

Havens said the auction sale will be the first for the HUD office in Columbus and should attract investors and potential home-

owners interested in acquiring residential property in need of renovation at a good price.

"While sales are not conditioned on availability of future financing, the properties to be auctioned off will range from a minimum bid price of \$6,000 to as high as \$34,000 with earnest

money deposits of \$500 payable at the auction."

The sale of HUD-held properties is in line with the department's effort to reduce costs in maintaining existing inventories. Each single-family property costs HUD about \$9.00 per day to maintain or approximately \$3,285 per

year. A prospective bidder must obtain a numbered bid card from the registration desk prior to start of auction. Registration will begin at 9 a.m.

For further information on the auction, interested persons may call the HUD office at (614) 466-6906.

Northeast Wants A Commission Formed

The Northeast Area Commission Task Force will sponsor a community meeting March 20 at 3 p.m. at the Millfin Middle School, 3000 Agler Rd.

The meeting will focus on a discussion to petition the Columbus City Council

for the establishment of a Northeast Area Commission. James Simpson, Task Force chairman will lead the discussion.

The Task Force, which was convened last year includes representatives from the six civic associa-



JAMES SIMPSON

tions of the proposed commission area.

Meanwhile, 500 area resident signatures have been collected in support of the commission.

The commission is designed to promote the general welfare of the people in the area.

DCSC Wants To Sell 150 Tons Scrap Wood

Interested in going into business for yourself without putting up a lot of front money? The U.S. Government may have just the thing for you.

The Defense Property Disposal Office, 3990 E. Broad St., has about 150 tons of scrap wood a year it wants to sell. According to James E. Walton, chief of the disposal office, the scrap wood would make excellent kindling.

Walton says the wood

would have to be cut into fireplace lengths by the buyer, and there are nails and other miscellaneous material mixed in the wood that would have to be eliminated.

The scrap wood includes skids, pallets, crates and boxes which no longer meet government standards. The wood is in various grades, types, widths, lengths and thicknesses.

Walton said the sale is being handled by sealed

bids to be opened March 30. For bidding information, call 236-3244.

The scrap lumber can be inspected from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily, beginning this week, excluding Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Director of Public Service of the City of Columbus, Ohio, at his office in the City Hall Building, until 3:00 o'clock P.M., Local Time, on Tuesday, April 20, 1982, and publicly opened and read at that hour and place, for the construction of:

JACKSON PIKE WASTEWATER PLANT
CONTRACT NO. 170
ODOR CONTROL FACILITIES

The work for which proposals are invited consists of the following: Furnishing all labor, material, equipment and incidentals required to construct a fume incinerator odor control system including all piping, valves, supports, controls and electrical facilities and all other appurtenances necessary to complete the Work in accordance with the Contract Documents.

Bids shall be on lump sum basis. Copies of the Contract Documents consisting of (1) the Project Manual which includes the Advertisement, Instructions to Bidders, Proposal, Contract Bond, State and Federal Regulations, Special Provisions and Supplemental specifications; (2) the Contract Drawings; and (3) the City of Columbus, Ohio Construction and Material Specifications (CMSC) dated 1981 are on file and may be examined at the Finance Office, Room 323, City Hall, and at the office of the Design Consultant: Malcolm Pirnie, Inc., 6161 Busch Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio 43229.

Copies of the Contract Documents (with the exception by the CMSC) may be purchased to prospective Bidders through the office of the above mentioned Design Consultant upon payment of \$40.00 per set. Not refunds will be made for return of Contract Documents. Checks are to be made payable to Malcolm Pirnie, Inc. Copies of the CMSC may be examined and/or purchased at the Office of Director of Public Service, City Hall, Columbus, Ohio.

Proposals must be submitted on the Proposal Forms contained in the Project Manual and the said Project Manual must be submitted in ITS ENTIRETY in a sealed envelope marked:

JACKSON PIKE WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT
CONTRACT NO. 170
ODOR CONTROL FACILITIES
BID FOR:

Bidders shall provide proof of qualifications to perform the Work as described in Paragraph 4 of the Instructions to Bidders.

The Bidder is required to submit a Proposal Guaranty (certified check or Proposal Bond in the form provided hereto) in accordance with Paragraph 10 of the Instructions to Bidders. The amount of the Proposal Guaranty shall not be less than ten (10) percent of the bid submitted.

Contract time of commencement and completion will be in accordance with the Contract.

A Contract Bond of 100 percent of the amount of the Contract, with a satisfactory surety or sureties, will be required for the faithful performance of the Work as described in Paragraph 19 of the Instructions to Bidders.

Attention of the Bidder is called to the special requirements which are included in the Contract Documents regarding prevailing rates of wages to be paid. Particular attention is called to the statutory requirements of the State of Ohio relative to licensing of corporations organized under the laws of any other State.

Any Contract or contracts awarded under this Advertisement are expected to be funded in part by a grant from the United States Environmental Protection Agency (USEPA). Neither the United States nor any of its Departments, Agencies or employees is or will be a party to this Advertisement or any resulting contract. The procurement will be subject to regulations contained in 40 CFR 35.936, 35.938, and 35.939 and the USEPA policy and goal regarding the increased use of Minority Business Enterprise (MBE). The policy as well as the cited regulations are contained in the Project Manual. The MBE goal for this Contract is 10% - 15%.

In accordance with USEPA recommended procedures, a pre-bid meeting has been scheduled for March 31, 1982 at 10:00 o'clock a.m. local time in the Council Chambers in City Hall, 90 W. Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio. Bidders MBE requirements will be reviewed at this meeting. All potential contractors, subcontractors, minority business enterprises (MBEs) and other interested parties are invited to attend.

The successful Bidder also must comply with all the provisions of (a) the Davis-Bacon Act; (b) Contract work hours standard; (c) the Copeland Act (Anti-Kickback); (d) Title IV of the Civil Rights Act of 1964; and (e) Labor Standards Provisions.

NONDISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT: Bidders will be required to comply with the President's Executive Order No. 11246, as amended. The requirements for Bidders and Contractors under this order are explained in the Specifications and in 41 CFR 60-4.

NONSEGREGATED FACILITIES: Bidders are cautioned as follows: By signing this Bid, the Bidder will be deemed to have signed and agreed to the provisions of the "Certification of Nonsegregated Facilities" in this solicitation. The certification provides that the Bidder does not maintain or provide for his employees facilities which are segregated on a basis of race, creed, color or national origin, whether such facilities are segregated by directive or on a de facto basis. The certification also provides that he will not maintain such segregated facilities. Failure of a Bidder to agree to the Certification of Nonsegregated Facilities will render his Bid nonresponsive to the terms of solicitations involving awards of contracts exceeding \$10,000 which are not exempt from the provisions of the Equal Opportunity Clause.

EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY: As part of the procedure for determining the ability of contractors to comply with the Equal Opportunity Clause, prospective Bidders may be requested to attend a meeting scheduled by the United States Environmental Protection Agency prior to the opening of the Bids where they will be instructed in the Equal Employment Opportunity requirements of the agency. No Bid will be deemed responsive unless the Bidder's certification and other EEO information required by the Specifications is submitted with the Bid. The Contract shall be subject to the applicable compliance standards and procedures of 40 CFR, Part 8, Equal Employment Opportunity Under USEPA Contracts and USEPA Assisted Construction Contracts.

Each responsive Bidder shall submit, with its Bid, a contract compliance certification number or a completed application for certification. Minority business enterprises and female business enterprise bidding on contracts shall also include a contract compliance number or a completed application for certification. Within fifteen (15) days after the opening of Bids, unless extended by the contracting agency, in writing, the Apparent Low Responsive Bidder shall notify the Contract Compliance Administrator in writing of the subcontractors it will ultimately use to fulfill the Contract, if awarded. The Bidder shall also provide the Administrator with all the necessary certification numbers of those subcontractors, together with documentation of its efforts expended in attempting to meet the ten percent goal for minority business enterprises and the two percent goal for female business enterprises set forth in C.C.3907.02. If it has not met that goal, if the information provided does not demonstrate either that the Apparent Low Responsive Bidder will achieve the goal or that it has made a good faith effort to meet the goal, the Bid may be rejected. This process may then be adopted for subsequent low Bidders. Compliance with the provisions of the Contract Compliance Code is a condition of the Contract. Failure to comply with this Code may result in cancellation of the Contract.

The right is reserved by the Director of Public Service of the City of Columbus, Ohio, to reject any or all Bids, and to hold Bids for a period of 120 days after the bid opening for evaluating both the Proposals and Contractors. The award of the Contract may be made at any time during that period.

ROBERT C. PARKINSON, P.E.
Director of Public Service

CAP 3-13-82

Management Course Kicks Off March 29

The Ohio Department of Economic and Community Development's (DECD) Minority Business Development Division (MBDD) and The Ohio State University College of Administrative Science will co-sponsor a six-week financial management course for minority businessmen this spring in Columbus.

"Workshops on Financial Management for Minority Business Persons," will begin Monday, March 29 and run through Thursday, May 6.

Classes meet for two hours Monday and Thursday nights at 7 p.m. in Room 128 Rightmire Hall, 1060 Carmack St. on the OSU campus.

Subjects to be covered during the six-week course include basic financial management, accounting applications and tax instructions.

A registration fee of \$20 is required for enrollment, which is limited to 25 persons on a first-come, first-served basis. The fee will be refunded in full upon successful completion of the course, which requires attendance at nine of the 12 classes.

Registration for the course is being handled through the Minority Business Development Division on the 23rd floor of the State Office Tower, 30 E. Broad St., or call the MBDD Special Projects Office at (614) 466-6593.

Deadline for registration is Friday, March 19.

Realtors' Seminar

"One More Time Around the Block" is the theme of a free seminar being offered to real estate professionals as part of a continuing education program at Columbus Technical Institute.

The seminar, conducted by CTI Real Estate Technology faculty, earns realtors three hours of continuing education credit towards the 30 hours required

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PUBLIC NOTICE SECTION 8 HOUSING ASSISTANCE PAYMENT PROGRAM

The Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority will begin taking applications for the Section 8 Rental Assistance Program Waiting List. To Qualify for the Section 8 Rent Assistance Program, your income must not be more than the amount shown for your family size:

Number of Persons	Annual Income	Monthly Income
1	\$13,950	\$1,163
2	15,900	1,325
3	17,900	1,492
4	19,900	1,654
5	21,150	1,763
6	22,400	1,867
7	23,650	1,971
8	24,900	2,075

Any family, elderly, disabled or handicapped persons may apply, or any family who expects to reside in the jurisdiction of the Metropolitan Housing Authority also will be eligible to make application.

The following information will be needed when making application.

1. Documentation of income
2. Birth certificates of minor children
3. Name & Address of Landlord

Families who have made application and are on the waiting list will be given preference in the issuing of certificates.

Applications will be taken at the

COLUMBUS METROPOLITAN HOUSING AUTHORITY
960 EAST FIFTH AVENUE
on the following days ONLY: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday between the hours of 9:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M. and 1:00 P.M. - 3:00 P.M. on March 23, 24, 25, 1982.

COLUMBUS METROPOLITAN HOUSING AUTHORITY
960 EAST FIFTH AVENUE
COLUMBUS, OHIO 43201



Equal Housing Opportunity



YVETTE ANGEL

Angel Beats Homesickness: Helps Lady Bucks To NCAA

By FELIX HOOVER
OSU Lady Buck basketball player Yvette Angel says that although she occasionally has to deal with homesickness, she is able to "just hang in there." The 5'8" guard says, "The coach (Tara Van Derveer) and the girls help out like family."

Angel added that she has made a big adjustment to school after starting off poorly in terms of her grades.

The Buffalo native has also had to adjust to the heightened level of compe-

titition. She credits her brother Lonnie, a junior at Kent State, with helping her prepare to deal with upgraded opposition.

Of course, being a member of the U.S. Junior National team which played in Cuba in 1981 didn't hinder her on-court maturation.

She feels that she blends in well with the team, which may be one of the reasons she leads the team in assists with 116 going into the NCAA tournament. There is a price tag for

The Capital Crusaders continue their quest for the Division III NCAA basketball crown on Friday when they play against Stanislaus College (17-1) in Turlock, California.

Last weekend's victories over Virginia Wesleyan (103-93 in overtime) and St. Andrews (72-68) placed Capital among the eight teams still in contention for the national championship.

The Department of Youth Services Recreation Services Boxing Team is getting ready for the 1982 Regional Golden

Gloves Tournament, which gets underway Friday and Saturday at the Rhodes Center on the State Fairgrounds.

Tickets are now on sale at Select-A-Seat ticket locations, with General Admission \$3.00 and Ring-side \$5.00.

Custer Brothers women's basketball team will host the women's A.A.U. Regional Basketball Tournament Friday through Sunday at Columbus Technical Institute, 550 E. Spring St. The tournament will start Friday at 7:00 p.m. with Custer Brothers playing Mason Co. from Cincinnati.

Custer Brothers has a 15-2 record going into the tourney. They are led by two former collegiate all-Americans. Kim Jordan, a former Ohio State standout, and Denise Sharps, a graduate of Indiana University, provide much of the scoring power for the well-rounded Custer team.

The Mohawk Raider Booster Club is sponsoring a "BYOB" Cabaret on Sat., Mar. 27 at the John Scales Building, 620 Alum Creek Dr. The event will begin at

9:00 p.m. Setups and sandwiches will be sold at moderate prices.

Tickets in advance are \$4.50 from Sgt. James Moore at 221-8885. At the door, tickets are \$5.00.

The first annual Clintonville Family Fun Run, organized by the Clintonville/Beechwood Community Resources Center (CRC), and scheduled for July 4th, invites participants of all ages and jogging abilities from the Greater Columbus area to join in this Independence Day Celebration.

T-shirts will be given away to the first 300 registrants; the race will be limited to 500 participants, according to John Hamilton, Fun Run chairman. There is a \$5.00 non-refundable registration fee for either the five- or two-mile races.

Set for 10 a.m. at the Park of Roses, the Fun Run will start and finish just west of Whetstone Recreation Center.

Awards will be given to the top five male and female finishers of both distances. Age group winners from the five-mile run will also be given

awards. Door prizes will be raffled off to participants.

Major sponsors of the events are G.D. Ritz's and the Eagle Federal Savings and Loan Association. Other sponsors include Wilson Gallery of Floors, Charles E. Headies Office Supplies, The Ink Well, and University Sertoma Club.

Hamilton emphasizes that many volunteers are needed to plan and conduct the Fun Run. Persons are needed to make phone calls for the sponsorship committee.

The registration, information, awards, and race operation committees can use numerous volunteers the day of the race as well as for a few weeks prior to and following the race.

Interested persons are urged to contact the Community Resources Center as soon as possible at 268-3539, 9-5, Mon. through Fri.

On Monday, the Cleveland Indians began their 28-game spring training schedule. The tune-ups should prepare them for their regular season opener in Milwaukee against the Brewers on Tues., Apr. 6.



UP AND IN-Northland High center Georgina Wells suddenly plays head and shoulders above the competition. Her Viking teammates joined her as they reached new heights in over Upper Arlington 68-51 for the AAA District championship at Briggs High School. (HOOVER PHOTO)

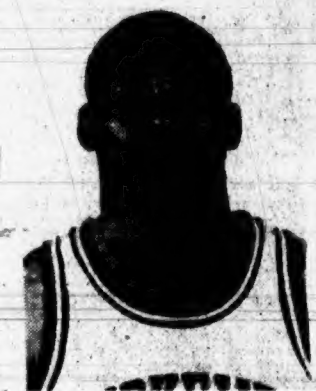
Buckeyes Garner NCAA Spot Despite Loss To Minnesota

By FELIX HOOVER
Ohio State's men's basketball team has to be glad it merited a bid to this year's NCAA tournament prior to last Saturday's game against Minnesota.

The Buckeyes really didn't seem to pose much of a threat at any point in the game at Minneapolis as they lost 87-75.

Minnesota's win gave the Gophers an outright Big Ten championship and dropped OSU into second place along with Iowa and Indiana.

Despite the loss to Minnesota, the Bucks did close the season strongly. Also on the basis of their overall record and second-place



CLARK KELLOGG

tie in the Big Ten, they surely deserved a shot at the national title.

Their first round East Regional match will be against James Madison (23-5). Television coverage



BILL COFIELD

of the Thursday tilt at Charlotte, N.C. will begin at 7:00 p.m. (Channel 10).

Should the Bucks win their first outing, number one ranked North Carolina

awaits them.

While the potential confrontation with North Carolina may cause some fans to shudder, but Coach Elton Miller seems to relish the challenge.

Of course, some folks from James Madison may have the same feeling.

All four of the top teams in the Big Ten will be NCAA participants.

Minnesota and Indiana will both try to work their way through the Midwest regional, while Iowa will attempt to be best in the West.

To justify their selection to the field of 48, Ohio State needed a win over the Wisconsin Badgers last Thursday. They got it, 77-75.

Clark Kellogg lived up to his all Big Ten status when he canned a 15-foot jumper in the final seconds of play.

Lady Bucks Wind Up Season Play With Win; NCAA Next

The OSU women's basketball team ended its regular season with a win over the Lady Blue Demons of DePaul by a score of 63-55.

Yvette Angel and Mary Sivak led the scoring for Ohio State with 19 and 16 points respectively.

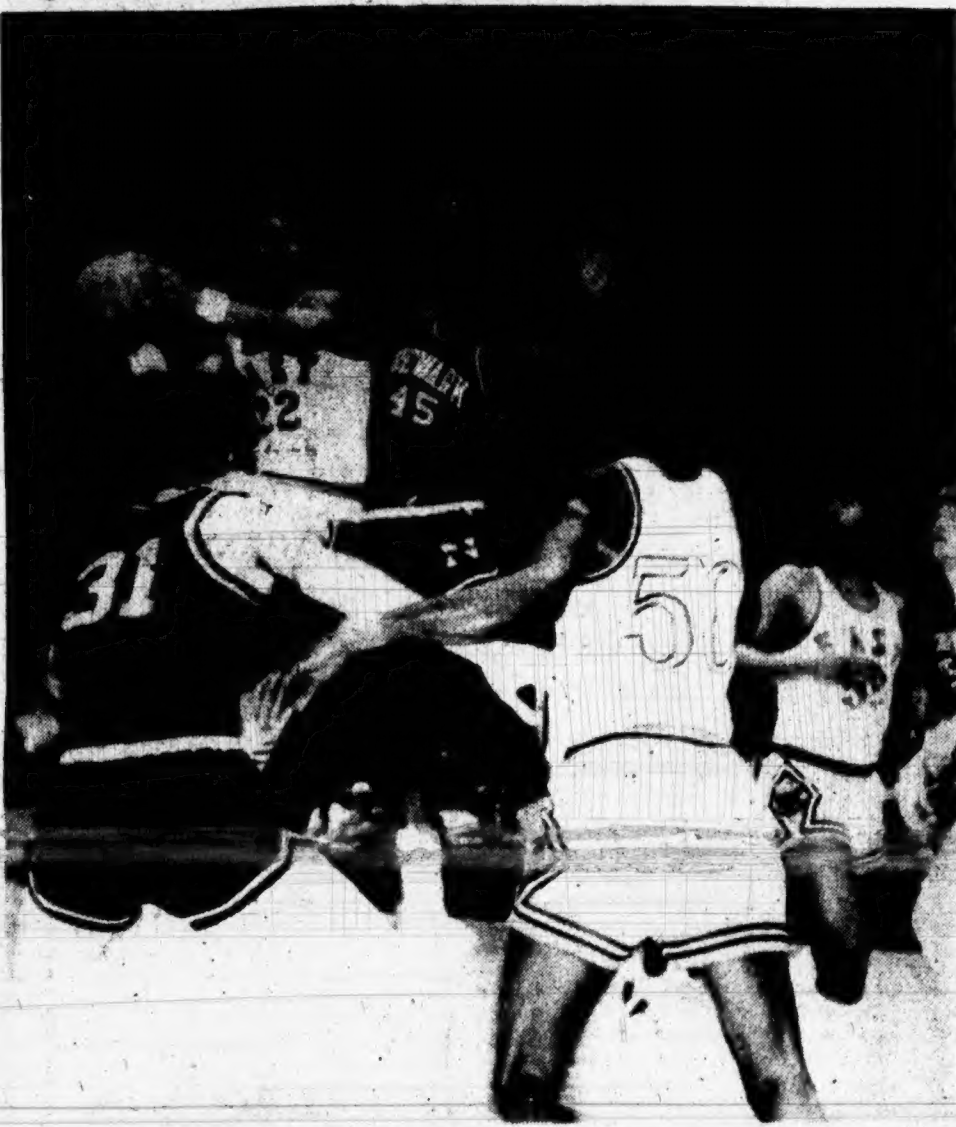
Buckeye Coach Tara

Van Derveer started five seniors—Mary Sivak, Edie Thompson, Amy Tucker, Molly Finn and Misty Cox, who made their final home appearance for the Scarlet and Gray.

Former Hartley star Amy Pally, who was put out of action with a broken leg

and broken ankle in the Pittsburgh game, and team manager Jan Sylvester were also honored by the squad as seniors who contributed to the success of the NCAA-bound team.

The first hurdle in the national tournament is the 26-6 team from Drake. The Lady Bucks will play the West regional opener Sunday in Iowa.



EAST HIGHS Darrell Dulaney (22) poured in 19 points for his Tiger squad against the Newark Wildcats, but that wasn't enough to prevent East from ending on the short side of a 77-62 decision.

Northland, Mifflin Top Prep Cage Bill In District Action

Two of the City League's best will head the card of boys' basketball this weekend as Northland and Mifflin tangle at the Ohio State Fairgrounds Coliseum. Tipoff for the Friday Central District co-championship game is 9:30 p.m.

The winner of that matchup will advance to next week's Columbus Regional, as will the victor in Friday's other AAA District game—the 6:30 p.m. bout between Newark and Grove City.

Academy still has hopes.

Miller Meets With Community March 16

State Representative I. Ray Miller will address the 45th annual meeting of Central Community House March 16 at the Model Neighborhood Facility, 1393 E. Broad St.

Miller will discuss the future of human services programs in the wake of present federal, state and city budget cuts. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Central Community House, 1251 Bryden Rd., is a neighborhood center dedicated to meeting the human needs of people on the near east side of Columbus. It maintains a day care and day care training center at Blackburn Recreation Center, 283 Carpenter St.



PUNCHERS ADVANCE-Mifflin jumped out to an early lead and thwarted a late comeback effort by Groveport to stay alive in class AAA. The Punchers are set to face the state's number one-rated team, Northland, Friday at the Ohio State Fairgrounds Coliseum.

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Laid Off Steel Workers Get Cheese At South Side YMCA

By TED OSBODI

About 1,000 laid off workers of the Buckeye Steel Industry in Columbus, may be getting free cheese from the South Side YMCA, one of the cheese distribution centers. The workers lost their jobs a year ago.

Ray Easley Jr., president of the Local Union 2342 of the United Steel Workers of America told The CALL & POST that he will pass the word around through the personnel department of Buckeye.

Last week at the South Side YMCA, Easley picked up 200 lbs. of cheese for the laid off workers. The quantity will serve 100 families.

Several other people turned up for the free cheese. A family is entitled to get 5 lbs. of cheese. "Certify that I qualify for the special USDA cheese

program. Today, I received name and address, with free of charge, a supply of some identification, under

Career Night At Ashburn

The J. Ashburn Youth Center, 64 S. Highland Ave., will present its annual Career Night March 16, beginning at 7 p.m.

The theme of the event is "Jobology IV Charting Your Future To World Of Work." The purpose is to help give the youngsters a realistic and comprehensive understanding of the world of work.

The presentation is also designed to increase the awareness of youth with regard to skills, abilities, specified training and educational needs for a number of professional and non-professional careers.

Representatives from various fields will be available to talk with youths about everyday's demands of various careers.

The program is open to middle and high school students, and the public.

For further information, contact Keith Neal at 279-0012, or Jaymes Saunders, at 279-6869.

cheese for the personal use of my family."

Recipients of the free cheese must sign their

the above "individual identification for receipt of the cheese," according to coordinators of the cheese

program in Franklin County.

Two senior citizens from Reynoldsburg were at the South Side YMCA, saying: "We called the distribution center in our area, and they told us that we couldn't get cheese, so we came by here"

Martha Flora of 1349 Crest St., and Turea Preece of 1376 Crest St., in Reynoldsburg were each given 5 pounds of cheese.

The South Side YMCA hopes to distribute 33,600 lbs. of cheese to the needy people in the community.

Ola Bibb, executive director of the center said about 13,000 lbs of cheese was distributed in one day last week. This week the cheese is expected to run out, she said.

Bibb, who is also the chairperson of the board of trustees of CMACAO said



OLA BIBB

that the center provides various services to the community.

She said the center operates with an annual budget of \$31,000, which covers staff salaries, administration and other expenses.

The center is funded by the United Way; and private donations from the community.

Last year the Southeast Lions Club donated a TV set and an electric typewriter to the center.

Michael Mileusnich, of 1290 Moler Rd., and a member of the Lions Club was one of the volunteers at the YMCA cheese distribution center.

Think of Society Bank, when you're thinking of an auto loan . . .

then see your local banker.



Sam Payne
Assistant Branch Manager
3505 Sullivant Ave.
272-5356



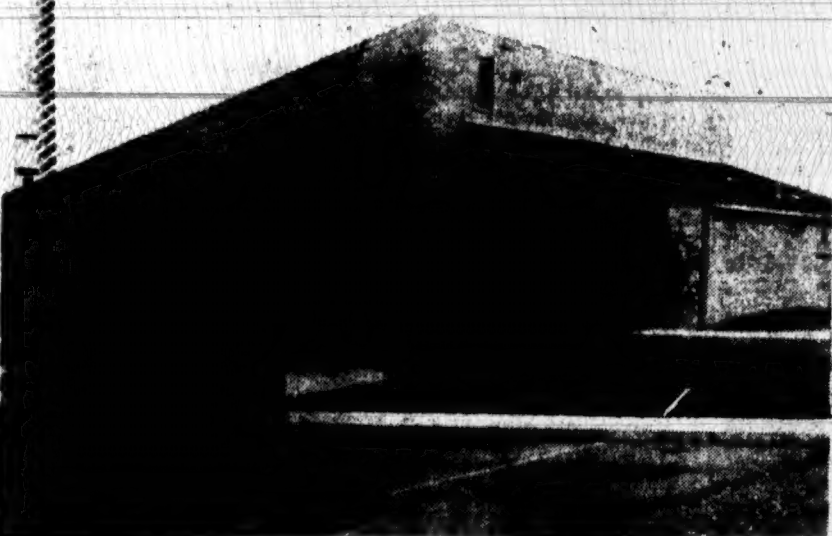
Denise Moss
Branch Manager
186 Granville Street
476-2650

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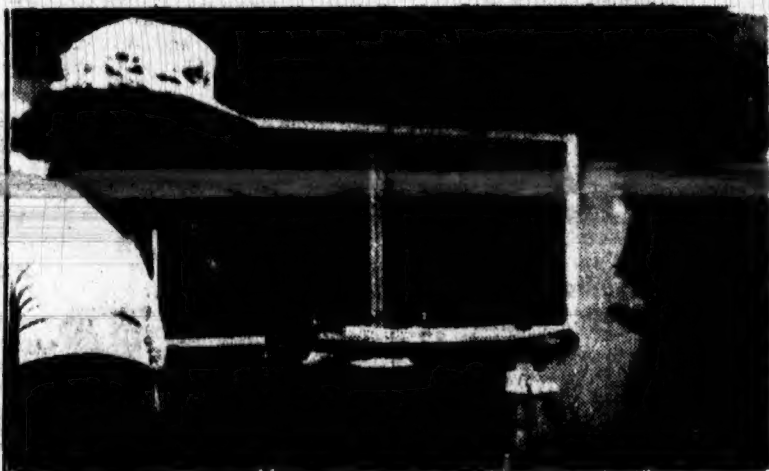
SOUTH SIDE YMCA -- one of the free cheese distribution centers in Franklin County, is giving away more than 30,000 lbs. of USDA cheese to the needy in the community. Aside from the cheese distribution, the center operates with an annual budget of \$31,000 according to the Executive Director, Ola Bibb.



FREE CHEESE RECIPIENTS -- at the South Side YMCA identifying themselves with their names and addresses, and possibly their driver's licenses before they could take cheese out of the premises of the center last week. The South Side center is one of the cheese distribution centers in Franklin County. (PHOTO BY AMOS LYNCH JR.)

Career Opportunities for the '80's

The jobs are there, and Columbus Technical Institute's new Industrial Technology program can prepare you for them . . . today!



CTI COLUMBUS TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

A Two-Year State Technical College

There are plenty of job opportunities in business, industry and government agencies for skilled personnel. These are rewarding, well paying positions, but there is constantly a shortage of people to fill them. These shortages have resulted because rapid technological changes have outpaced efforts to upgrade skills and train people for these positions.

Columbus Technical Institute is working to prepare people to fill those jobs in which shortages exist. In cooperation with local firms, CTI is providing educational training programs for literally hundreds of different jobs . . . and you can get involved too.

Everyone who participates in one of CTI's educational training programs benefits. Through the Industrial Technology program, students gain valuable hands-on experience in the technology of their choice through exposure to real life work situations. This gives them a headstart on future goals . . . a better shot at prime positions in business and industry.

Programs Designed to Fill Local Needs.

All of Columbus Tech's programs have been developed through the assistance of active Advisory Committees, made up of representatives of local firms who are aware of the community's employment needs. As needs are identified, the College's representatives work with the community to help alleviate the consistent shortages of skilled personnel.

Right Down the Street . . . Maybe Closer.

Educational training programs are conveniently offered at CTI's Off-Campus sites throughout Franklin, Delaware, Madison and Union Counties; at an employer's place of business; and at the College's main campus in downtown Columbus. Courses are offered both day and night, so scheduling is not a problem, and you can attend on either a part time or full-time basis. Finally, CTI is a state college, which means tuition is surprisingly low.

So, if you are looking for a career with a future, take a look at CTI and the new Industrial Technology program, to prepare for a job for the '80's.

Listed below are the Industrial Training Programs being offered during Spring Quarter Beginning March 29. These courses are available both day and night on CTI's main campus at 550 East Spring Street in downtown Columbus.

Call one of Columbus Tech's representatives today and see how CTI's Industrial Training Programs can help you gain the skills needed for the challenges of the '80's. (614) 227-2498, 227-2430

REGISTER NOW . . . Classes begin March 29th

DAY CLASSES

Course No.	Course Title	Days	Time	Credit
MACHINIST/TOOL & DIE MAKING				
04481-3-111	LAB, MACHINING PRACTICE I	M & W	8:00-10:00	2
04481-3-111	MACHINING PRACTICE I	M & W	10:30-12:30	3
04484-3-111	INDUSTRIAL DRAFTING	M & W	1:00-3:30	3
01161-3-111	INDUSTRIAL MATH I	T & R	8:00-10:00	4
04485-3-111	INDUSTRIAL BLUEPRINT READING	T & R	10:00-12:00	3
MICRO-ELECTRO MECHANICAL MAINTENANCE				
04481-3-111	INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICITY I	M & W	8:00-9:30	3
04471-3-111	LAB, INDUST. ELECTRICITY I	M & W	10:00-12:30	2
01161-3-111	INDUSTRIAL MATH I	T & R	8:00-10:00	4
04481-3-111	ELECTRICAL/ELECTRONIC SCHEMATICS	T & R	10:00-12:00	3
04482-3-111	INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICITY II	T & R	10:00-11:30	3
04472-3-111	LAB, INDUST. ELECTRICITY II	T & R	12:00-2:30	2
01163-3-111	INDUSTRIAL MATH II	T & R	8:00-10:00	4
04484-3-111	HEATING & COOLING CONTROL	T & R	8:30-10:30	3
04483-3-111	INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICITY III	T & R	8:00-9:30	2
04473-3-111	LAB, INDUST. ELECTRICITY III	M & W	8:00-10:00	4
01164-3-111	INDUSTRIAL MATH II	M & W	10:30-12:00	3
04485-3-111	INDUSTRIAL HYDRAULICS	M & W	12:00-2:00	2
04482-3-111	LAB, HYDRAULICS	M	12:30-3:30	3
04422-3-111	INDUSTRIAL SUPERVISION I	W	12:30-3:30	3
04423-3-111	INDUSTRIAL SUPERVISION II	M & W	9:00-10:30	3

EVENING CLASSES

Course No.	Course Title	Days	Time	Credit
MACHINIST/TOOL DIE MAKING				
04481-3-001	LAB, MACHINING PRACTICE I	M & W	5:00-7:00	2
04481-3-001	MACHINING PRACTICE I	M & W	7:00-9:30	3
04484-3-001	INDUSTRIAL DRAFTING	M & W	5:00-11:00	3
01161-3-001	INDUSTRIAL MATH I	T & R	5:00-7:00	4
04485-3-001	INDUSTRIAL BLUEPRINT READING	T & R	8:00-10:30	3
MICRO-ELECTRO MECHANICAL MAINTENANCE				
04481-3-001	INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICITY I	M & W	5:00-9:30	3
04471-3-001	LAB, INDUST. ELECTRICITY I	T & R	5:00-7:00	2
01161-3-001	INDUSTRIAL MATH I	F	5:00-9:00	4
04481-3-001	ELECTRICAL/ELECTRONIC SCHEMATICS	T & R	5:00-7:00	3
04482-3-001	INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICITY II	T & R	5:00-7:00	3
04472-3-001	LAB, INDUST. ELECTRICITY II	T & R	8:30-11:00	2
01163-3-001	INDUSTRIAL MATH II	T & R	5:00-7:00	4
04484-3-001	HEATING & COOLING CONTROL	M & W	5:30-11:30	3
04483-3-001	INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICITY III	M & W	7:15-9:30	2
01164-3-001	INDUSTRIAL MATH II	M & W	5:00-7:00	3
04473-3-001	LAB, INDUST. ELECTRICITY III	M & W	7:00-9:30	4
04485-3-001	INDUSTRIAL HYDRAULICS	T & R	7:30-9:00	2
04482-3-001	LAB, HYDRAULICS	T & R	9:00-11:00	3
04422-3-001	INDUSTRIAL SUPERVISION I	T & R	7:00-9:30	3
04423-3-001	INDUSTRIAL SUPERVISION II	T	5:30-8:00	3